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# The Chanticleer

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## Coastal expands the Atlantic Center

By Trisha Robson  
staff writers

It is not a little known fact that Coastal is growing and expanding faster than most of us can keep up with it. The boom in entering freshman and the popularity of the new football team are keeping the hierarchy of this university on their toes. This means more land, more buildings and more resources.

This process has already started with the work across Hwy. 501 at the Atlantic Center, and in North Myrtle Beach on Waite Island.

Paul Gayes, Director of the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies, is very excited about the renovations. He hopes that the rebuilding at the Atlantic Center will be done by the scheduled date, which is sometime next month. The long process, which has been going on for the past few years, has included an 18,000 square-foot warehouse that holds labs and rooms in which to build marine science equipment.

Currently, more than just science classes utilize the space. The

Spirit of the Chanticleer Marching Band holds practices and stores equipment at the Atlantic Center. There is also an art studio which CCU students are more than wel-

tically talking about what is in the works right now.

Coastal has also acquired property on Waite Island. Burroughs and Chapin Company, Inc. have

ways. CCU added a masters degree in marine and wetland studies, and this center will further students' knowledge in their chosen path.

Also, this will link CCU to sev-

Natural Resources. Coastal already owned a little over a thousand acres on this island, which include a generous portion of the untouched and undeveloped areas on the east coast.

Overall, Dr. Ingle, President of Coastal Carolina University, is very excited about this news.

"This gift will allow Coastal Carolina University to make significant advancements in its already widely respected programs in marine science and marine biology," said Ingle.



Construction takes place at the Atlantic Center, an extension of Coastal's campus.

come to use. When asked about the possibility of more buildings and a walkway across the busy highway being built, Gayes politely declines an answer, and continues enthusias-

donated \$1.5 million for the construction of a marine science facility. The Burroughs and Chapin Center for Marine and Wetland Studies will help in a variety of

eral schools around the country and provide research for joint projects with companies such as the United States Geological Survey and the South Carolina Department of

## Smarthinking provides online tutorial service

This fall, Coastal Carolina University has begun a partnership with Smarthinking, an online tutorial service that aims to assist students in various areas of study. The 24-hour service is available to all students of the university, and unlike other tutorial websites, features help from actual teachers and professors. Students can receive assistance in a variety of subjects, ranging from writing to chemistry, and can even enter a chat room and receive

live help from a tutor.

Dr. Pete Barr, Provost at Coastal Carolina, is a leading proponent of the university's use of the program.

"Smarthinking gives an opportunity to conduct real-time discussions between tutors and students," said Barr. "You can submit a paper and within 24 hours the tutor will send back the paper with their responses and sug-

By Chauncey Smith  
staff writer

gestions on your writing." Coastal has made a large investment in the service, purchasing ten hours of tutoring for every student. While no amount of help can completely substitute for intensive studying, Barr noted, "It's just one more resource students can use to further their learning."

Professors on campus are also catching

on to the benefits Smarthinking can give to students.

English professor Linda Schwartz has encouraged her students to submit each essay to Smarthinking twice to receive help with issues such as content, grammar and organization.

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kind of feedback  
they gave stu-  
dents," said  
Schwartz

When asked of her opinion of the service so far, Schwartz replied, "By in large the feedback has been good so far."

Schwartz was quick to note, however, the importance of students not merely relying on the help provided by Smarthinking.

"You must decide if what the e-tutor is telling you is good or not," said Schwartz. "You can't blindly follow their advice. If you think the e-tutor is giving incorrect advice, you should check with your professor."

However, the subjects on Smarthinking include several other subjects besides English. Accounting, economics, statistics and chemistry are also available for live help throughout the week from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Live math help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, encompassing areas such as algebra, geometry, trigonometry and Calculus I and II. Students interested in receiving assistance in these subjects can do so by visiting [smarthinking.com](http://smarthinking.com). Once there, enter the username "coastalfall03" and the password "bettergrades". From that point, students create their own user ID and password to access all areas on the site.

**Plan now for '04-'05 Financial Aid**

By Office of Financial Aid  
for The Chanticleer

It is already time to begin planning for your 2004-2005 Financial Aid. Here are some reminders that will help your Financial Aid awarding to be more timely and smooth:

1. When you do your taxes for 2003, do your FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) immediately. Do not wait. Doing your FAFSA early will enable you to be considered for the best Financial Aid package. Students are encouraged to do their FAFSA online since this method is quicker and often more accurate. We will have the 2004-2005 FAFSA online brochures and paper applications in our office after January 1, 2004.

2. Check your CCU email address frequently. Several offices are now sending information to students including the Registrar's Office, the Bursar's Office and the Financial Aid Office. Our office sends emails regarding your awards, documents needed, Entrance Loan Counseling, and various other Financial Aid items. If you are not checking your CCU email, you are missing critical and important information. All Coastal stu-

dents should have been assigned and email address. If you do not have an address, please contact Student Computing at 349-2908 as soon as possible. Students can also view their Financial Aid awards on Web Advisor.

3. For the 2004-2005 academic year, all new and continuing Coastal scholarship recipients will be required to complete the FAFSA to determine an accurate cost of attendance.

4. Effective October 1, 2002, all freshmen borrowing for the first time will be subject to a 30-day delayed disbursement on their loans. Also, one-term loans will require multiple disbursements: the first at the beginning of the term, and the second disbursement after the midpoint of the term.

If you have any questions about any of this information please contact our office at 349-2313 or check out our website at [www.coastal.edu](http://www.coastal.edu). Just click on the Financial Aid/Scholarships link.

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**A Celebration of Inquiry**

By Amanda Silva  
for The Chanticleer

I am back with some more information for you on "Celebration of Inquiry" which will be taking place Feb. 11-13, 2003. This issue I am going to discuss the sub-themes for this year's conference. I will also give you information about how you as a student can get involved to make this event a great success.

There are six sub-themes that are a part of this year's conference. They are community, technology, discovery, polity, planet earth and beauty. All of these sub-themes fit into majors offered at Coastal: social sciences, technology, natural sciences, education, humanities, arts and business. We hope that students will plan a session that is related to their major or area of knowledge and is geared towards these themes.

Community involves bodies and self, youth and age, love and hate and sex and gender. How do all of these tie together or how does focusing on this make the world a better place? Technology looks at bio-technology, privacy and security, simulated, virtual or real, as well as communication. It involves the growth that it is making and where it will be in a few years. Discovery looks at knowledge and paradigm shifts, exploration, spirituality and existence, and modernities/post-modernities. Polity involves utopia/dystopia, thinking and learning, economic (dis)order, human system, revolutions or evolutions. Planet Earth looks at citizenship and identity, globalization, health and disease, and environment. Beauty looks at media images, spectacle and performance, language and beauty, and truth and beauty.

The Celebration of Inquiry is looking for students to be presenters at the conference. We also need 200 students to take part in this conference in other ways. We need students to: introduce speakers, serve on subcommittees, contact the alumnae of all organizations you are involved with, assist with logistics prior to conference, serve as runners during the conference, stuff programs with the evaluation forms and assist in mail outs. We encourage all of you to get involved. It is a wonderful cause. If you are interested in presenting you can fill out a proposal form. The deadline for the proposal form is Nov. 3. Also, if you want to help out in any way, contact Pat Singleton-Young in the Multicultural Student Services office at 349-2863.



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Meetings are held Fridays at 2:00 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

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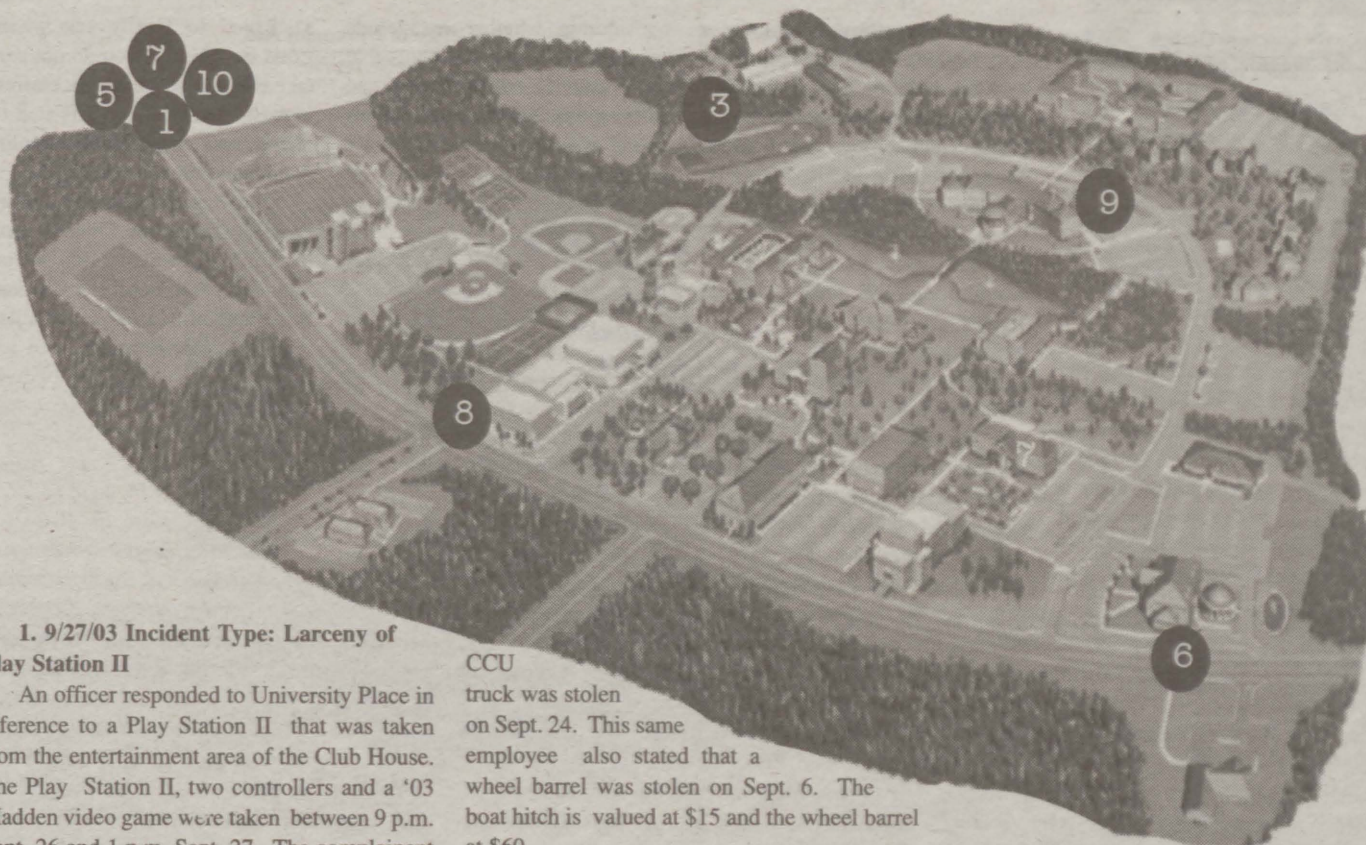
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## CRIME LOG



### 1. 9/27/03 Incident Type: Larceny of Play Station II

An officer responded to University Place in reference to a Play Station II that was taken from the entertainment area of the Club House. The Play Station II, two controllers and a '03 Madden video game were taken between 9 p.m. Sept. 26 and 1 p.m. Sept. 27. The complainant stated that the front door was secured and there were no signs of forced entry.

### 2. 9/29/03 Incident Type: Theft of Books from Vehicle

A student parked his vehicle and went to class at approximately 12:30 p.m.; when he returned to his car at approximately 1:20 p.m., he noticed that three books were missing from his book bag. The victim stated that the following books were taken: a Spanish 130 text, a Health Education 235 text and a Physical Education text. The victim also stated that he did not secure the vehicle and the top was down on the vehicle.

### 3. 9/27/03 Incident Type: Larceny of Hurdles

It was reported to police that two white males, one driving a grey Chevy S-10 pickup truck and one driving a blue Jeep Liberty SUV, took hurdles from the track field. A witness to the event stated the theft could have been related to a fraternity initiation. The witness gave the name of one alleged suspect who was found in Santee Hall. The alleged suspect said he had no knowledge of the event and stated that his first name was different from what the witness had said. Three hurdles and four bars were taken totaling \$360.

### 4. 9/30/03 Incident Type: Larceny

At approximately 2 p.m. an employee of CCU reported to police that the boat hitch to a

CCU

truck was stolen on Sept. 24. This same employee also stated that a wheel barrel was stolen on Sept. 6. The boat hitch is valued at \$15 and the wheel barrel at \$60.

### 5. 10/05/03 Incident Type: Larceny

A University Place resident reported to police that while he and two of his roommates were out of town from Oct. 3 to Oct. 5, someone had stolen the nineteen inch television that had been located in the living room. There were no signs of forced entry. The television is valued at \$80.

### 6. 10/06/03 Incident Type: Shoplifting

A person in the University book store noticed a man shoplifting books. At this time the suspect ran from the store into the parking lot. The witness notified police, and the suspect was seen getting into a Ford Bronco. The vehicle was stopped by police on Hwy. 544 behind Brooks Stadium. At this time, the passenger of the vehicle (suspect 1) exited the vehicle, ran across the highway and is still at large. The driver of the vehicle was arrested and transported to J. Reuben Long Detention Center. The books taken had a total value of \$464.

### 7. 10/06/03 Incident Type: Vandalism

At approximately 5 p.m., an officer was called to the police building at University Place in response to vandalism. The officer found that every window of the building had been broken. Upon inspection of the inside, an empty beer can was found and a further inspection revealed that the handle to the door had been broken flush to the door.

### 8. 10/08/03 Incident Type: Larceny

A student reported to police that after parking his vehicle in the parking lot of the Williams Brice Recreation Center, he noticed that his ten golf clubs and golf bag had been taken from the trunk of his car. There was no damage to the trunk of the vehicle. The golf clubs and bag are valued at \$2,325.

### 9. 10/08/03 Incident Type: Theft of Projector from Building

An officer was called to Wall Building room 110 in reference to a stolen projector. The complainant stated that unknown person(s) entered the room and took a Polaroid Prolaview Projector. The suspect(s) disconnected the projector and left the power cord and remote on the table. There was no forced entry or damage to the room.

### 10. 10/09/03 Incident Type: Vandalism

At approximately 10:56 p.m., an officer was requested at University Place. The victim stated to police that he and his girlfriend got into a fight which involved her slapping him several times and scratching him. She then went outside and keyed the hood and passenger's side of his car. The approximate damage to the vehicle is \$200.



## Free things to do in Myrtle Beach: Chicken Bog-off

By Carson Turner  
staff writer

Chicken Bog anyone?

It seems that every community in the nation boasts of a particular local culinary delicacy. In Chicago it is the deep dish pizza; in Philly it is the cheese-steak. No trip to San Antonio is complete without a bowl of chili and in Cincinnati you can have it "three-ways." Throughout the Carolinas, they argue over whether barbeque pork should be covered with Tabasco, a tomato sauce or mustard, and whether it is best cooked over an open wood fire or on gas. Here in the PeeDee and Coastal region of South

Carolina the debate (sometimes very heated) is over chicken bog.

A dish dating back to the time when our area boasted a large rice trade, chicken bog is set into the hearts of many locals. Imagine for a minute a chicken casserole made just a little sog-gier than most of us would consider; add some sausage or bacon; pepper it and enjoy. Senior Kathy Kee was asked what she thought of the chicken bog recently served at CCU by a campus fraternity and she replied by merely smiling and taking another bite.

Debate begins when you start

considering whether to include sausage or bacon. It seems that some pork is required in a real chicken bog but that our friends to the west in Florence County insist that the pork should be bacon while those here in Horry and Georgetown Counties seem to prefer sausage.

Either way, if you are going to live in Horry County for a couple of years you might as well take a taste, and what better place to try it than at the annual Chicken Bog-off in Loris this weekend? Maybe not exactly free but you were going to eat anyway and it is

**"...free to attend  
and they promise  
some good  
entertainment".**

By Sarah Cannella  
for The Chanticleer

Walt Disney World is a resort that has many locations all over the world and is one that every little kid knows. Some would say that it is a place where dreams come true, the happiest place on earth...or is it? There have been rumors flying around campus about the Disney Internship program and no one knows what to believe. Do people really go to Orlando and get stuck doing custodial work? Do they get stuck in fast food jobs?

The Walt Disney World College Program has been in existence for 22 years and 700 colleges all over the United States participate in it. This is only the second year that a recruiter from the program has come to Coastal looking for students to go to Orlando and work there for four or six months, depending on which internship the student applies for. It is a paid internship and there are plenty of opportunities to earn college credit so that the student does not lose ground in their academic programs. For the internship itself, one can earn up to six credits. There is also the opportunity to choose two out of six courses that can be transferred here from Walt Disney College.

April Pini and Jessica Powell are two representatives that participated in the program a few years ago. Pini graduated in December of 2002 with her Bachelors in Marine Science and is still attending Coastal for a few graduate courses. Powell transferred and is currently a sophomore Pharmacy Technician major at Horry-Georgetown Technical College. When asked what they thought of their internships, both agreed that they had a lot of fun.

"It's a lot like going away to college for the first time because everyone is checking into their apartments at the same time, which are a lot like the dorms here," said Pini.

Pini was placed in the advanced aquarium at the living seas, which is located in EPCOT Center. She loved it because working there taught her many

different skills that she could later use when she goes out into the working world. When asked if she had ever run across the students who were doing custodial work as their internship Pini acknowledged that there were students with those jobs.

"There were students there doing that but I never ran into someone who was unhappy with their position," said Pini. "Most of the time the show keepers, as they are called, are giving directions to tourists or helping them out. It's not often when they are unhappy."

Powell, who was placed in the attractions and operations position at Walt Disney

World's M G M Studios, agrees with Pini.

"The people at

Disney really try to make everything easier for all the students. Even if a student is placed in show keeping, if a cast member sees a piece of trash on the ground, they are going to pick it up," said Pini. "Keeping the parks clean is part of everyone's job. Plus, the people we work with are like our family. We are with them all the time and we try to make things easier for each other."

When asked what she liked the most about having the opportunity to work at Disney, Powell decided that interacting with children held the biggest reward.

"The biggest reward is watching little kids faces light up when they are there, watching how excited they get when they are waiting for a characters autograph," said Powell. "It makes me feel good knowing that I am a part of that. Disney truly is a magical place."

Both representatives are available to answer any questions concerning this program that anyone might have. They both have granted permission to have their emails printed so if there are any questions, you can reach April at aprilpini@hotmail.com or Jessica at JAVP105@aol.com.

## Performing Arts Calendar

\* Auditions for "Polaroid Stories," Thursday, Oct. 16 at 5:00 p.m., Edwards Recital Hall (contact Greg London, x3465)

\* Bluegrass Concert, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 3:00 p.m., Wall Auditorium. \$6

\* Fall Gala. Saturday, October 18 at 6:00 p.m., Edwards Courtyard \$100/\$150 per person

\* Mentoring Artists Exhibition. Monday, Oct. 20 - Friday, Nov. 7, Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery. Free

\* Pizza Days: Wednesday, Oct. 22 at noon, Edwards Courtyard. \$1

\* Comedian: Elvira Kurt. Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m., Wall Auditorium. Free

Compiled by Carson  
& Betty Turner  
Staff Writers



## New STAR student saves one of nine lives

By David Wetzel  
staff writer

The name Gutter could not have made more sense. A member from STAR, a community service club, adopted a kitten that was trapped in a storm drain in front of the Coastal Carolina Student Center for approximately two weeks. Junior Liz Murray was the first student to notice the kitten as she walked across the parking lot near the Student Center in early September.

"I heard it screaming," said Murray. "He was still there when I came back from class two hours later so I had to try to get him out."

Chris Carhart, the co-coordinator of STAR, was also present the day when fellow STAR member Murray first saw the kitten. As students tried with their all, the storm drain's cover was just too much to lift. Students tried to lead Gutter on with food, but to no avail.

"It was a kitten stuck in the storm drain," said Carhart. "You see cats on campus, but it was surprising how long it was down there."

Murray tried various times to get help from authorities like the an Horry County Fire Department, but they laughed in her face.

"They told me to chase it with a

bucket," said Murray.

The kitten survived with help from students. It was fed hot dogs, canned-kitten food and whatever random students dropped to him the whole time he was stuck in the storm drain.

"I put food in a trap," said Murray. "I was trying to persuade him to come out. I sat near the sewer and talked to him so he would get used to people and not be scared."

The cat was finally rescued on the Sept. 24 as faculty member Rosemary Brown from ICS, who also heard his meows, aided in opening the grate. She physically climbed into the drain and rescued him.

"She got on her hands and knees and grabbed him," said Murray. "I was relieved to see that someone else actually cared about the kitten in the sewer. I had my doubts in the beginning because of the response I got from environmental services and the fire department."

The kitten is no longer in the wild, as it found a home from the STAR member after a weekend trial.

"It was a relief to find a home for

kept him if I could have."

Murray started volunteer work for the Grand Strand Humane Society for a Waccamaw Animal Rescue Mission in 2001. She loves animals and is glad she could help this feline find a good home.

"I felt like I had to get him out because I worked at the shelter and I couldn't leave him stranded," said Murray.

The rescue of the kitten led to Murray's joining in the STAR club.

"[Carhart helped me even though he didn't know who I was," said Murray. "It's not normal to have a stranger to help you out on campus, especially students."



photo courtesy of Kathy Watts

Junior Liz Murray holds Gutter, the kitten that had been trapped in a storm drain in front of the Student Center for nearly two weeks.

the kitten," said Murray. "I couldn't keep him because University Place doesn't allow animals. I would have

## Alcohol Awareness Week begins at Coastal

Go ahead, have another. You hear the encouragement at parties and social gatherings. Everyone knows the situation. Drive to a party (since here at Coastal, everything is spread out), have a few drinks with friends, begin to feel pretty good, grab your car keys and start to head home.

While this might seem like second nature to you, 51 percent of CCU students have driven under the influence in the last year, which means its second nature to a lot of other people.

"What students don't realize is, they aren't just putting their own lives in danger, they are putting everyone who is on the road in danger," said

Dave Gilfillan, counselor of alcohol and drug services at Coastal's Counseling Services. His main concern for the

upcoming Alcohol Awareness week, October 17-21, is not to make students stop drinking, but rather to make them aware of how to drink responsibly. Gilfillan is not oblivious to his students.

In the fall of 2002, Coastal's rate for binge drinking was at an all-time high of 55%. This is considered a high rate, with the national average being about half that. University of Iowa is one of the few schools that beat Coastal, with an average of about 70%.

"Statistics can only do so much. I can throw all the statistics in the world at the student body, but they aren't going to listen unless it directly affects them," comments Gilfillan.

Here are just some statistics that stand out. Over 1,400 college students die from alcohol-related accidents, and over half a million are seriously injured.

The next time you are enjoying an alcoholic beverage, drop your keys and crash on your friend's couch. Spending the night with a friend is worth not spending the night in the hospital.

### STATISTICS: Fun Facts to Know and Tell

~63 percent of men believe that alcohol facilitates sexual opportunities

~79 percent of women say alcohol does not make men appear sexier

~5.2-average amount of drinks consumed per week at other colleges; 9.8-average amount of drinks consumed per week at Coastal

~86 percent of students believe that the average student drinks 3 times or more per week; however, only 38 percent drink that frequently

By Trisha Robson  
staff writer



## Greek Briefs

### Gamma Phi Beta

We have been very busy in the last few weeks. We would like to thank everyone who came out to our annual golf tournament. We had a great turnout and all of the proceeds from the event went to benefit Camp Fire USA. We also held Big Man on Campus this week. Thanks to all the students who came and donated canned food. It was a huge success and a lot of fun. In the next few weeks we will be having a Faculty car wash on Friday, Oct. 24th. We will also be participating in a Panhellenic car wash on Sunday, Oct. 26th. Come out and support your favorite Gammas and get your car washed.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is headed to the North Carolina mountains for a weekend of rafting and brotherhood. Many activities are planned for the remainder of the semester. We would also like to welcome and thank this semester's pledge class. Good luck this semester and remember "Love, Charity, Esteem." On a side note, the Pi Kapp vs. TKE football game Friday ended with a TKE victory of 56-24; thanks for a fun time.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Thank you to the organizations who helped collect toys for our philanthropy, The Robbie Page Memorial. Our trip to the Children's Hospital was wonderful; you helped us brighten many children's lives. This past weekend we had a great time with our parents. Thank you Chants for the blowout win against Charleston (WV). Remember "Penny Wars" starts Monday, Oct. 20 through Oct. 24 in the Student Center.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Omicron Delta Kappa invites eligible students

Letters of invitation and application have been sent to over 600 juniors and seniors who are academically eligible for election to Omicron Delta Kappa. Election to ODK is an indication of undergraduate achievement. To be eligible, a student must be a full time student of junior or senior status (excluding seniors graduation in December, 2003), in the top third of their respective class, and have held at least one leadership position. Students who have not received a mailing and who consider themselves eligible should immediately contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (ext. 2300). Students who have received a mailing are encouraged to complete the form and return it by the Friday, Oct. 17, 2003 deadline to Dr. Bob Squatriglia, Faculty Secretary, in Kimbel Library room 206.

### Marine Science Department Alumni Panel Discussion

The Marine Science Department will be holding its Annual Alumni Panel Discussion on Friday, Oct. 31, 2003. The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in Atheneum Hall, room 003 and on the patio. The program is open to all current students, faculty, staff and alumni of the Marine Science program as well as anyone who is interested in Marine Science as a major and/or a career. The purpose of the event is to give our current students the opportunity to benefit from the wisdom, knowledge and experience of CCU's greatest resource, alumni. It will also be a great time for alumni to see old friends and re-connect with MSCI faculty and staff. A light brunch will also be available. It will be a great way to kick off Homecoming weekend.



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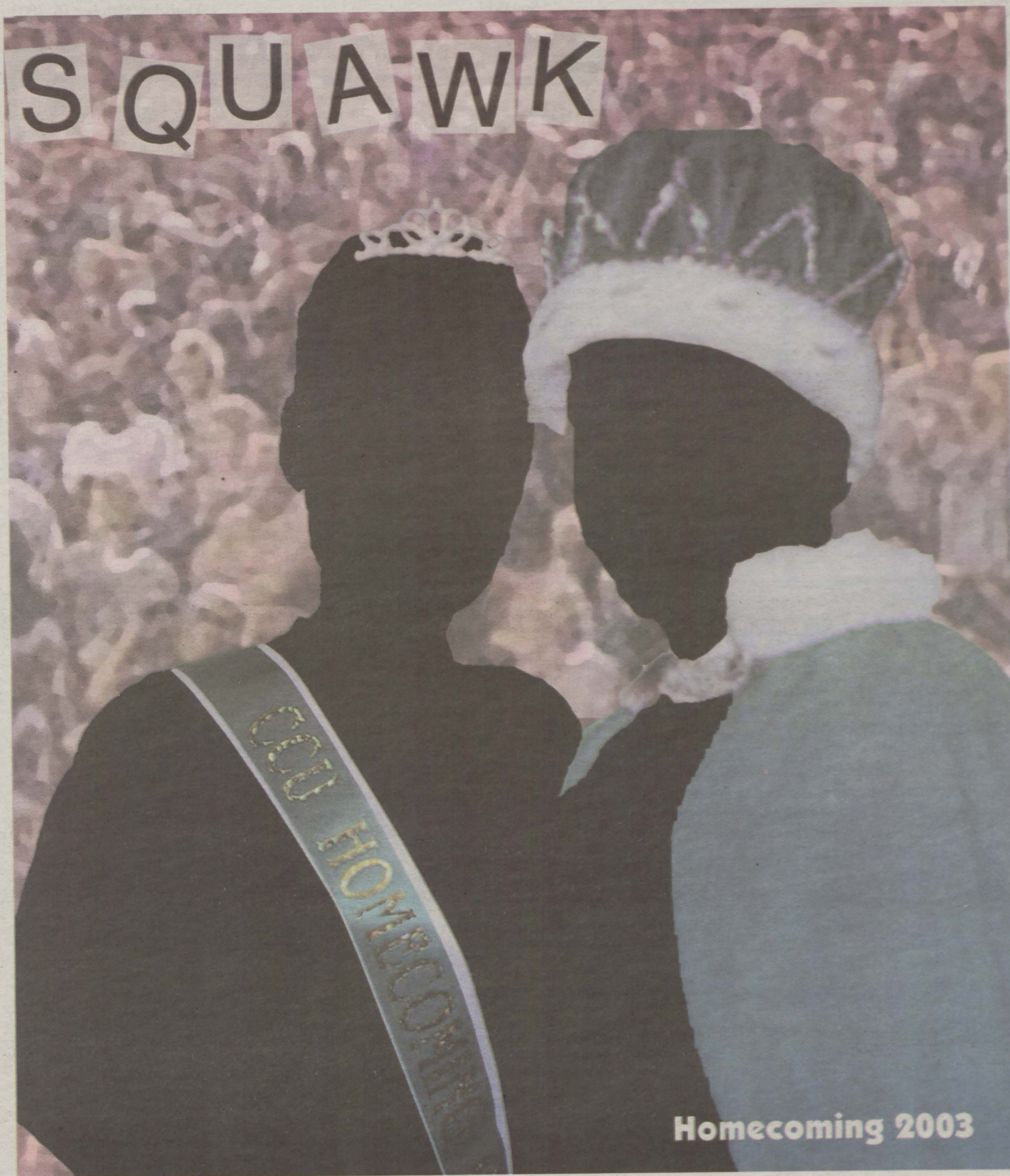
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## Corrections

In the Oct. 2 issue of *The Chanticleer*, the point/counterpoint was misprinted. The point, "Hypnotism can be helpful," by Sean Kobos and counterpoint, "Dangerous state of mind," by Joseph Saunders, can be read online at [was.coastal.edu/ci](http://was.coastal.edu/ci)

## DINNER AND A MOVIE

By Randy Engstrom  
staff writer

What's up fellow students? My name is Randy. I am a 20 year old, soon to be 21, male who goes to school and works whenever I can find a job and keep it. When I can get away from those things, two of my passions are food and movies. I will be going to restaurants around the area giving a review on everything from food to service and even the atmosphere in which everything is presented. These will not be random restaurants, however. I am going to choose a restaurant that relates to the movie.

For instance this week's dinner pick is Outback Steakhouse, and the movie is "The Rundown." The theme that matched up for these is Australia. The only problem is, I chose the dinner place before seeing the movie, which I thought took place in Australia, but actually takes place in the Amazon. So, although you get to read a great Dinner and a Movie review, I am afraid they have no similarities with each other.

I arrived at Outback Steakhouse at approximately 4:15. As I pulled into the parking lot, I was horrified by what I saw, 15-25 people standing outside the door. I was sure I was going to be waiting a lifetime with a line like this, I didn't even want to know how many people were on the inside. As I reached for the door to enter the building so I could be sure to get my name on the list, there was an odd silence that came over everyone on the outside. I pulled on the handle, only to be denied. I was mystified. Then a man shouted, "What do you think we're waitin for?"

I looked on the door and noticed the times at which Outback opened, and the white numbers pierced through my heart. What a fool I was not to even check the time they opened. The numbers which have been scarred into my brain were 4:30. What a fool I must have looked like to everyone. So I drifted to the back to patiently awaited the entrance in a few more minutes, and pondered what I had done.

Once the doors were opened, there was literally no wait at all. Everyone was seated quickly and painlessly from what I saw, and my little incident from a few minutes earlier had been forgotten by all. The first thing I noticed was the decor of the restaurant. Many trinkets hung from the walls; some of which were of Australian background. It was pleasant to get away from the standard painted walls of regular American culture that is almost always in most restaurant chains.

There was a rusticity about the place, like I had just flown half way around the world to the peaceful continent of Australia and entered a place of fine cuisine. There was one thing which assured me that I was still in America though, besides the people, and it was the music. The whole time there I was serenaded by the most awful music compilation I have heard to this day. I had imagined walking into some Aborigine tribal music or something of that nature, nothing like what I had to put up with.

At the table I was presented with a menu and the option of an appetizer. I chose the Aussie Chips. These are actually fries covered in cheese and a dashed with bacon. Also presented with these is a cup of ranch sauce for dipping. These would be excellent to share with a group of four or five friends.

The waitress that evening had a very friendly attitude. She was not just straight business; she struck up a conversation. She was very swift to check up on me and refill my drink when it ran low. There is nothing worse than hearing that slurping sound when your drink runs out. Another sweet thing about Outback is the bread and salad you get. Although the meals have bountiful portions, for the pricing you may not want to make it a regular stop.

The Outback Steakhouse was a gratifying establishment to eat a meal with friends. The overall experience there was definitely above average and worth repeating.

"The Rundown" is what you get when you throw Rush Hour 1 and 2, then toss some Indiana Jones into a blender and cast it into the Amazon Jungle. It is an action comedy, with plenty of action and plenty of comedy.

It stars Seann William Scott, The Rock and Christopher Walken. Scott and the Rock were quite the duo. Let me give you a brief overview of the movie so you can understand what I am talking about.

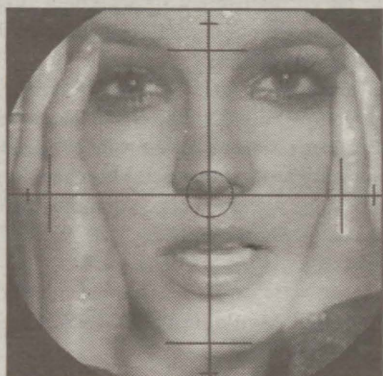
The Rock plays Beck, a man who can "get" things. He is sent to the Amazon to get his boss' son (Travis), played by Scott. Travis owes a lot of money to the wrong people. Travis is also a treasure hunter, which is the reason for him being in the Amazon.

Beck gets to the Amazon by a colorful Scottish pilot, who is good for a some laughs. Once he gets to the Amazon and finds Travis, Beck must then take him back to the States. The only problem with this is that there are other people that need Travis in the Amazon since he knows where to find a priceless artifact.

While escaping, Beck and Travis get tossed off the road down a mountainside. Then while trying to get back on track, they run across some hidden traps, some horny monkeys, rebels and a crazed gold mine owner. All these occurrences lead to abundant amounts of action, not to mention the notable comic relief from the great script and performances of the actors. This movie is full of everything it needs to make it a two thumbs up, and that is exactly what Ebert and Roeper gave it. Add another two thumbs to theirs because I will put both mine up in support of this movie. The Rock and Scott were one of the best comedy/action duos I have seen in movies. This is a must see movie if you are trying to get a good laugh or are a big action fan. So on the next day, when you get a few spare bucks laying around and not much to do, be sure to head out to Outback for a delicious dinner then after that it is off to the theaters to see "The Rundown."



## SHOOTING DOWN BRITNEY



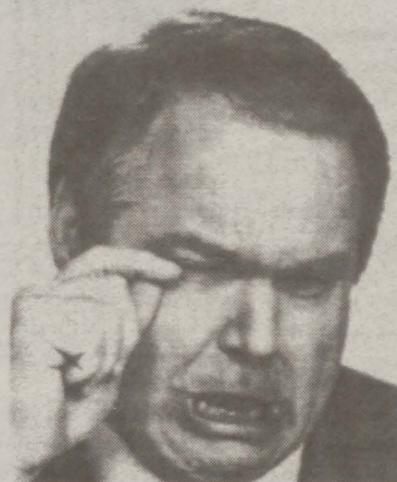
Kendel Ehrlich, wife of Maryland governor Robert Ehrlich, said "You know, if I had the opportunity to shoot Britney Spears, I think I would." Ironically, she said this while speaking at a domestic violence conference earlier in October. Ehrlich has formally apologized for what was originally described as a figure of speech. Ehrlich probably will not be invited to make speeches for any creditable organization. And maybe Spears should wear a bullet proof vest if she visits Annapolis.

## The Littlest Editor's SquawkBox

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### DRUG RUSH

Rush Limbaugh, most recently of Donnavan McNabb controversy fame, admitted, "I am checking myself into a treatment center for the next 30 days to once and for all break the hold this highly addictive medication has on me." The drugs Limbaugh is referring to are pain killers. Could this drug addiction be the reason behind his comments toward McNabb? Limbaugh would probably like you to think that instead of just admitting that he is a little crazy.



## ABC IS "TRADING MOMS"

The ABC network has decided to air a show next summer that will take mothers with different social backgrounds and have them switch families for two days. The show will be called "Trading Moms." The idea comes from the British show "Wife Swap." Does this show not sound like the worst idea ever? The premise is to take a woman and put her into a home and a family that has different values, religions and languages, and make her be responsible for the family. So many women and children are going to be mentally unstable after this show; I hope ABC is ready for the law suits that will follow if the show airs for the six weeks as planned.



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## Get creative with Halloween costumes: how to do it and where to find them

**By Amber Duran**  
staff writer

Nowadays with so much to worry about in college, we strive for those rare chances where we can act outside of our studious shells and break out and enjoy the season. What better time than Halloween? It is the dentist's favorite holiday, which has seemed to lose its flare as we gradually got older, and now trick-or-treating is a thing of the past.

Even subtracting the main goal of Halloween night, trick-or-treating, there is always the college approach-parties; and at Halloween parties, you wear a Halloween costume. Halloween is very broad, and pretty much any idea will work with a little creativity.

Inspired by the best movie of the summer: "Pirates of the Caribbean." Who would not love to be a pirate? You could get some ripped pants, a bandana, eye patch, earrings, you know pirate attire. It does not take much effort to be a pirate. You could get a little hat or parrot for flare and give an "Arrrrh Matey" every few words and you are good to go.

How about playing your favorite "Lord of the Rings" characters? Both Hobbit attire and a full Gollum head mask are available. How cool would it be to be Smigel? If you do not want to spend the money to buy a costume just get some ragged clothes and walk around barefoot with a ring, and boom. Instant Frodo.

With the blockbuster "Freddy vs. Jason," the classic Jason mask will be out of style, this could include an array of masks of all those favorite horror stars. The "Scream" mask is another popular choice, along with a million other masks ranging

from gorillas to demented golf balls. (For cheap masks Wal-Mart has an awesome selection of Halloween gear for any college budget).



How amusing would it be to dress up as a Twinkie or Hostess cake? If you have no shame, indulge.

If you want to be a ghost, all you need is a sheet and scissors. It is so typical that no one would do it, and then you could rock out. Other simple ideas are a basic black cloak to dress up as either a Grim Reaper or just a dark shadowy figure. Top it off with a random mask and you have a great original costume idea.

If masks are not your thing you can easily transform yourself into any gory Halloween figure with the use of make-up and fake blood. Instant dead person in no time with strategi-

cally placed blood and some white powder.

You can even be a celebrity without having to buy anything. You could do the classic Britney Spears school girl look or Neo from the "Matrix" with a black trench coat and black shades. The possibilities are endless.

With whatever strikes your fancy you can be original or creative, or you can follow the suit of the classic characters or celebrities. It really depends on what you want to spend and how much of an impact you want to make. You could easily go buy a mask and be done with it, but keep in mind there are so many options out there. Shop around.

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## COMPUTER CORNER: TECH TIPS

By Chris Duran  
staff writer

Computer viruses, spyware, security holes, with so many of us dependent on our computers today it is important to know how and which software to use to protect our computers from these vulnerabilities.

Your first line of defense should be virus protection software. If you do not have the cash to buy Norton Antivirus or MacAfee, then I recommend clicking on over to [http://www.grisoft.com/us/us\\_dwnl\\_free.php](http://www.grisoft.com/us/us_dwnl_free.php) to download AVG for free. AVG is just as good if not better than the paid virus protection software, and it should protect you from any of the viruses out there now and future viruses. Remember though you must update your virus protection software almost daily for it to be effective. Most virus protection software will allow you to schedule automatic updates and when to scan your computer for viruses, so take advantage of the software so you are not stuck doing everything manually.

Your next line of defense should be a good spyware or adware removal program. First let me explain for those of you that do not know what spyware is. Spyware is software that is installed without your knowledge, the software then can be used to collect personal information about you, such as what web-sites you search, online buying habits, personal information and

information about your computer's hardware, just to name a few. Usually this information is then sold to third parties without you even knowing about it. Pretty scary stuff. To help you get rid of that pesky spyware, I recommend Ad-aware (<http://www.lavasoftusa.com/software/adaware/>) or Spybot Search & Destroy (<http://beam.to/spybotsd>). Both are free, and I recommend at least downloading one or the other, and if you are really paranoid, download and run both. You may be surprised at what you find.

The last thing you can do if you are running Windows XP is to make sure you run and install your Windows Updates. Windows is full of security holes and glitches, and if they are not patched then your computer is in danger of being exploited by these security holes. To ensure you have Windows Update turned on follow these easy steps: Right click on "my computer," click the "automatic update" tab, "make sure keep my computer up to date" is checked, and under "settings" check "download the updates automatically".

These three easy steps will not ensure your computer is safe, but it is better than the alternative, which is doing nothing at all. If you have any technology problems, or computer problems, or just want to find out something relating to computers, e-mail me at [ceduran@coastal.edu](mailto:ceduran@coastal.edu)

## Annual fall Gala approaching

By Trisha Robson  
staff writer

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the College of Humanities and Fine Arts will be holding its annual fundraiser, the Gala, for scholarships and programs.

While tickets are sold for between \$100-150, Dr. Philip Powell, the chair of the Performing Arts department, promises that event-goers will not be disappointed.

"I'm very excited about this year's program," he said, with a glitter of enthusiasm in his eyes.

The Spirit of the Chanticleer, Coastal's new marching band, is scheduled to perform.

"If that doesn't impress the donators, I really don't know what will," he said. "Just in a few short months, that band has come so far."

The percussion ensemble will present

an entertaining piece using buckets as their drums. The program will continue with the CCU choir, under the direction of Patti Edwards. Selections include a drinking song from the opera La Traviata, and the Baker's Wife, the musical that was recently performed. Soloists include Allysa Watts, and Scarlet Livingston.

The Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery will be opened, showcasing students' accomplishments. The program will conclude with the auctioning of tickets to the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colo.

Overall, Powell hopes that everyone will have a good time.

"Everyone who goes will see that Coastal is becoming a promising music school overflowing with talent, and that is what we want."

## Star Wars: KOTOR video game review

By Chris Duran  
staff writer

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away, a new master by the name of Darth Malak and his Sith army is threatening the existence of what will eventually become the Galactic Empire. The galaxy is in desperate need of a hero. Will you use your force powers for good and save the republic or side with the dark side and crush the pathetic republic?

Bioware Corp, who is mostly known for its PC games such as Baldur's Gate and Neverwinter Nights, has brought us the long anticipated XBOX exclusive, Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic. Does it live up to the hype? Well, after playing for well over 40 hours, I can definitely say yes, it does.

From the start of the game you are given complete customization of your character. Create a Jedi, choose a class, select which attributes you would like your character to have, choose force powers (light and dark), and later on in the game choose your Jedi class. You also are able to choose attributes for your party members to have them learn and do the things you think would be best. If you despise all the customization and just want to play then you can also choose auto and let the game pick what it thinks would be best.

The game plays as an action/RPG, instead of a pure action based game where you are in full control of everything your character does. You must give you character, or members in your party if you wish, specific fighting commands when you encounter an enemy. While this does not seem like it works well for a game like this,

it actually does work surprisingly well. All the memorable weapons are available from the movies, including: lightsabers (double sided, two handed sabers, customizable too, I might add) blasters, and numerous force powers, just to name a few.

Your quest will take you across seven massive planets each with their own unique side-stories/quests, mini-games (like swoop bike racing, shooting Sith fighters with your gun turret, doing bounties for credits, or playing a gambling card game called Pazzak). You can also choose to use your powers for good by helping people and following the rules of the Jedi, or use them to kill people, bribe and follow your own rules. The path you choose will decide if your character is Light or Dark. Both experiences will change the outcome of the story and which force powers you can and cannot use.

The graphics are not the best you will see on the XBOX, but they are still done very well with nice textures, effects and a nice variation of scenery from planet to planet. This game, like most XBOX games, also supports 480p to give the game an extra kick for anyone that owns a nice TV. Audio is very well done from sound effects, to music, to what seems to be hours and hours of recorded dialog. Play this game in Dolby Digital for a surreal experience.

Anyone with an XBOX needs to buy this game, even if you have no interest in Star Wars. This game is a must own. If you are a PC gamer then you can also look forward to KOTOR on your PC sometime this fall.

Score: 10 out of 10

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# Rape: Do not mention it, Part 2

By Members of P.A.V.E.  
for The Chanticleer

"She is a slut. She was all over the guy. She sure can drink."

"She is very promiscuous. Everybody knows it. She comes on to men all the time. She wasn't raped, man. It was consensual. She wanted it."

"She's just trying to ruin his good name. She's going to ruin his life with her claims. If she was raped, there are no witnesses. It's 'he said, she said,' and there's no proof."

"She is a sick person. She has emotional problems. Why else would she make a statement like that? Everybody knows she's just looking for attention."

"She was drinking everyone else under the table. Everyone knows what kind of chick she is."

These and so many other statements are routinely made about sexual assault victims who come forward to file charges against their attackers. From defense attorneys to peers of the accused to members of the media, even so-called "friends" of the victim, these statements underscore our rape-supporting culture.

The implication in these statements is that if one does not drink, if one does not party, if one does not flirt and come on to men, if one does not sleep around, one can rest assured that one will not be raped.

Additionally, the message given is that if one does drink, if one does party, if one does flirt and come on to men, one deserves whatever happens. The fact is, rape happens to people of all ages, all nationalities, all socio-economic backgrounds, and to both men and women. Why is it, then, that we so quickly buy into these illogical and ludicrous arguments? Could it be that we are trying to protect ourselves from facing the reality that rape could happen to any of us? That it could happen to a five year old girl or a ninety-five year old man? We do not want to admit that rape is a reality of our culture, our history and our campus experience.

In the late 1980s, nationwide reports of sexual assault, physical assault and hazing at institutions of higher learning became commonplace, and led to the federal government passing the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights in 1991. This law requires that all institutions of higher education inform all stu-

dents of their rights and give them information on reporting sex offenses and on how to seek medical, legal and psychological assistance. If any university, college or technical school does not comply with this law, it could mean the loss of federal funds for that institution.

Along with these explicit demands within the federal law, the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights also requires that the institution publish a statement of policy available to all students and employees that includes a commitment to educational programming promoting the awareness of all forms of sexual assault, the procedures for reporting offenses, the preservation of evidence, the victim's option of notifying law enforcement (on and off campus), and the availability of mental health counseling and other services.

After the federal law went into effect, the state of South Carolina passed Act #A310, which is commonly referred to as the Sexual Assault Information Act. This law requires "institutions of higher learning to develop, publish and implement policies and practices to promote prevention, awareness and remedies for campus sexual assault."

In the Coastal Carolina University student handbook, the University's sexual assault policy is described in a one paragraph statement beginning with: "Coastal will not tolerate sexual assault in any form."

Recent history has shown that this is an erroneous statement. The fact is, Coastal tolerates sexual assault in many forms by failing to abide by federal and state laws, and perpetuates the problem by baffling the public with a lack of accurate statistical information and inconsistencies in reporting these crimes.

A case in point: an alleged sexual assault that occurred last fall, 2002, was reported to the Office of Public Safety. Several students known to members of P.A.V.E. were involved in making that report. In fact, several of the campus police officers responded to the report and a statement was made to campus police. The Office of Public Safety documented, however, that no sexual assaults were reported to their office that same year.

Coastal tolerates this crime by pretending that if it happens to a student off campus, it does not impact the cam-

pus or the student body and therefore it does not need to be acknowledged. It is best not to mention it. Coastal tolerates this crime by failing to remove known predators from our midst. Coastal tolerates this crime by failing to inform parents when they enroll their students here that if their daughters (or sons) are raped, and if they have enough courage to come forward and allow themselves to be re-traumatized by going through the evidence exam at the hospital ER, and if they then have enough courage to file a formal complaint (which means, in writing), and if they have enough courage left over to subject themselves to a warped and re-victimizing campus judicial board process, even then, their alleged attackers will probably get away with it and their student's life and future will be ruined for many years to come.

In its failure to fully abide by federal and state laws about sexual assault prevention and reporting, Coastal is guilty of errors of omission and commission and more and more students are rising up in anger and calling the University to account. In the eight months since the student-led task force, P.A.V.E. (People Against Violent Encounters), has been in existence, their membership has grown from 10 members to 149. With three sororities and two fraternities, as well as RAs, Peer Mentors, campus tour guides, and athletes represented, it is clear that students of both sexes and all backgrounds have joined the force. Perhaps P.A.V.E. stands for something worth reaching for: the safety and well-being of all of us. This is a right that ought to be guaranteed when we go off to college.

If you want to know more, or want to get involved, come to the open forum on Oct. 20 from 7-9 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium. Come to learn about how this problem affects all of us and how you can make a difference. It is time for everyone on this campus to decide what side you are on: the side of apathy, indifference, lies and cover-ups, or the side of the truth, the side of respect, dignity and human worth. If you are interested in helping to pave the way to a safer future for our campus and our community, call 234-8123 or 347-2431.

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**6:45 p.m.**

Teal/Black Scrimmage Open Gym

**7:00 p.m.**

Teal/Black Scrimmage

**7:30 p.m.**

Half-Time Extravaganza

- CUU Dance Team
- CUU Cheerleading
- Sorority Shoot-Out  
(Winner takes home \$500.00)

**7:50 p.m.**

Introduction of Men's Basketball Team  
(Half-Time Extravaganza)

- Fraternity Shoot-Out  
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- "Moose" Kroegel Look-A-Like Contest  
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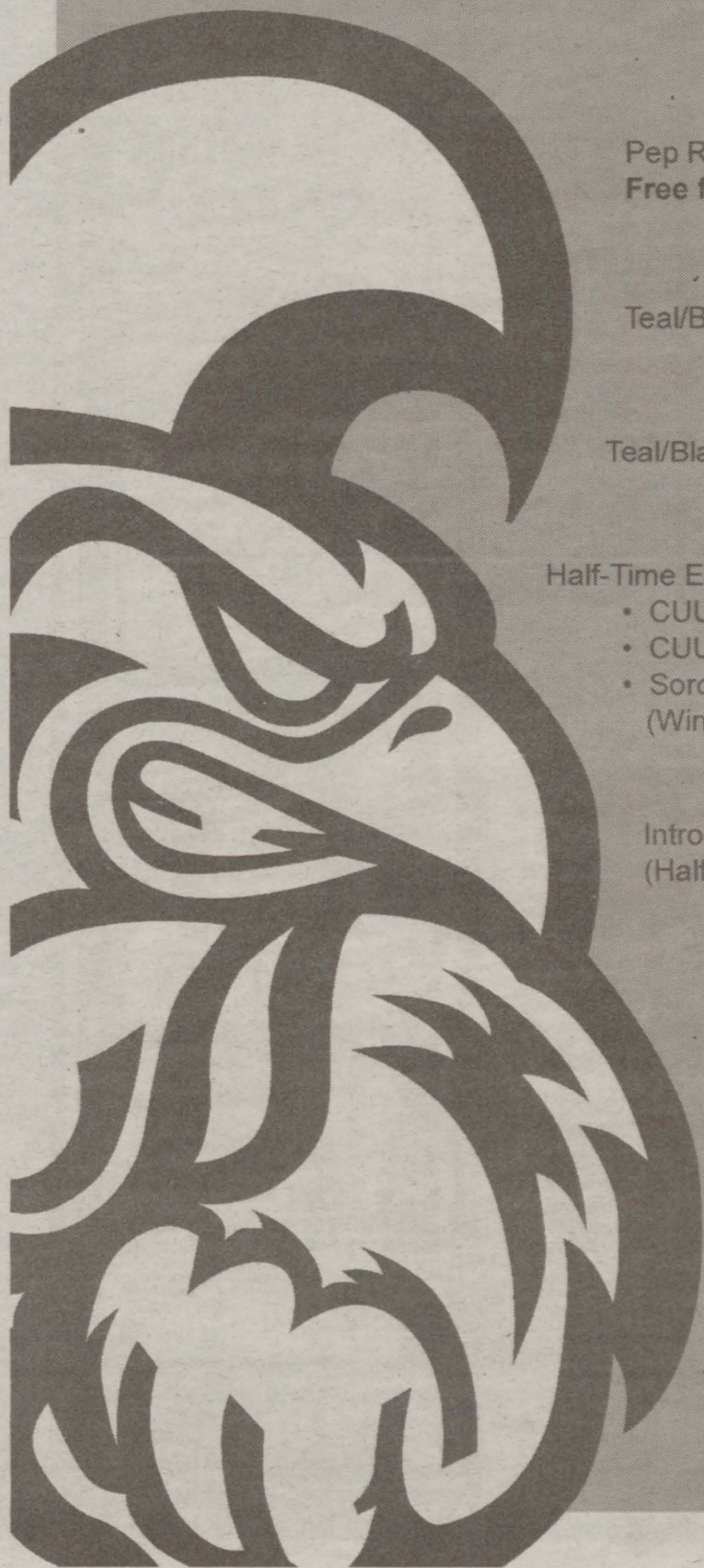
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**Friday  
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## EVENTS

### TO-DO LIST

- COMEDIAN
- SPIRIT DAY
- SMACK-A-CAR
- TALENT/STEP SHOW
- PEP RALLY
- TEAL/BLACK SCRIMMAGE
- TAILGATE PARTY
- FOOTBALL GAME

## PREVIEW:

# HOMECOMING

"TRADITION STARTS NOW"

**Wednesday, October 29**  
**• Comedian, Elvira Kurt**  
 7:00 pm, Wall Auditorium  
 Sponsored by Coastal Productions

**Thursday, October 30**  
**• Spirit Day**  
 (Lawn between Singleton Bldg. and Student Center)  
 Participating organizations will construct their displays and compete for prizes. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

**• Smack-A-Car**  
 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Student Center Deck  
 Come and smack a car painted the colors of VMI to show your support for the CCU Chanticleers. \$1.00 donation per swing to go to charity.

**• CCU talent/Step Show**  
 7:00 Kimbel Arena  
 Come and see Coastal's students show their talents & skills while competing for prizes. Cash prizes will be awarded and the display competition winners will be announced. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

**Friday, October 31**  
**• CCU Pep Rally**  
 5:30 pm, Atheneum  
 Free food, music and lots of fun!!!  
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**• Teal/ Black Scrimmage**  
 (See advertisement on page B7 for more details)

**Saturday November 1**  
**• Tailgate party**  
 10:00am, Student Center Deck  
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**• CCU Football vs VMI**  
 12:30 pm, Brooks Stadium  
 Come cheer on our Chanticleers! Crowning of Homecoming King/Queen during halftime festivities. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

## And the nominees are...

 <b>Bobby</b> S.C.R.E.A.M. senior, KY	 <b>Hate</b> Pep Band sophomore, OH Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Choir	 <b>Allan</b> Sociological Society senior, VA James Madison Club	 <b>Justin</b> Pi Kappa Alpha senior, WV SAM, Tutoring, Intramurals	 <b>Bryan</b> CCU Cheerleading senior, OH SGA, SEA	 <b>Chris</b> S.T.A.R. junior, NY	 <b>Mike</b> Pi Kappa Phi senior, OH Marketing Assoc., Phi Alpha Delta, ODK, Order of Omega	 <b>Brian</b> Afro Am. senior, SC Gospel Choir, Phi Beta Sigma, O.A., R.A., Leadership Challenge	 <b>Steve</b> Upstage Company senior, SC	 <b>Eric</b> Sigma Phi Epsilon senior, NY Intramurals	 <b>Joe</b> Coastal Productions senior, NJ
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**King**

## Queen

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# G WEEK

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### VMI Stats

#### VMI Game Results (as of Oct 11, 2003)

Date	Opponent	Overall		Conference		Record	Record	Time
		Score		Score				
Aug 30, 2003	at Navy Midshipmen	10-37 L		0-1-0	0-0-0	4:00		
Sep 06, 2003	at Davidson	W 31-9		1-1-0	0-0-0	2:50		
Sep 13, 2003	WILLIAM & MARY	24-34 L		1-2-0	0-0-0	2:54		
Sep 20, 2003	NORFOLK STATE	W 34-9		2-2-0	0-0-0	3:08		
Sep 27, 2003	GEORGETOWN	W 42-14		3-2-0	0-0-0	2:42		
* Oct 04, 2003	at Liberty	28-31 L		3-3-0	0-1-0	3:05		
* Oct 11, 2003	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	W 50-7		4-3-0	1-1-0	2:58		

\* indicates conference game



## FOOTBALL

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# Coastal vs. VMI

SHOWTIME: 12:30 PM

By Aaron Milz  
staff writer

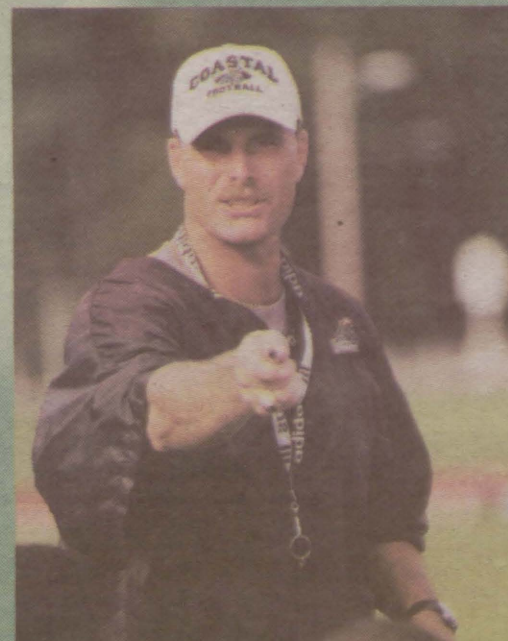
Coastal Carolina is set to make history once again this year, as the football team will host its first Homecoming game. The Chanticleers will face Virginia Military Institute, a school rich in tradition that has had a football squad for over 100 years.

Each team became a member of the Big South Conference this year, and each team suffered a loss in their first conference game. The teams also boast similar records, Coastal at 3-3, VMI at 4-3.

The Chanticleers will have to make a strong defensive stand against the VMI offensive attack, which averages over 400 yards per game. VMI has also averaged over 28 points per game thus far in the season. Led by freshman quarterback Jonathan Wilson, who is the number one passer in the Big South, the VMI squad is also ranked the number one offense in the conference.

Coastal will look to freshman Aundres Perkins to exploit the VMI run defense, which has allowed opponents 182 rushing yards per game. Perkins is the conference's leading rusher, averaging 120 yards per game. Coastal will also need to pass well against VMI's second-to-last ranked pass defense in order to win.

Coastal will have a bye-week followed by a game at Savannah State before returning home to face VMI during Homecoming week.



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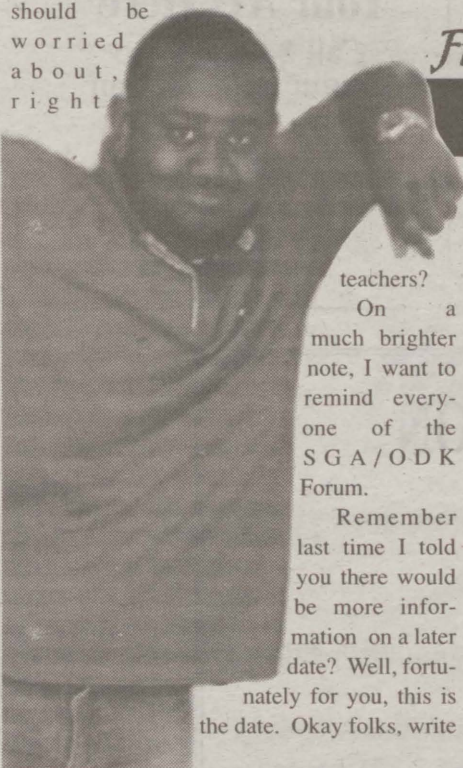
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  - ♦ Transfer students whose first term of enrollment was 2003 fall semester should check with the chair of their department after October 25 for registration eligibility.

**Students should contact the academic department of their major to set up an advisement appointment.**



Well students, by now I hope you have gotten over those "Mid-term Exam Blues." Look on the bright side; we are over half way into the semester. And besides, it is the finals you should be worried about, right?



*From the Desk of*

**Taurean Davis**

*SGA President*

teachers?

On a much brighter note, I want to remind everyone of the SGA/ODK Forum.

Remember last time I told you there would be more information on a later date? Well, fortunately for you, this is the date. Okay folks, write

this down. The SGA/ODK Forum will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Edwards Recital Hall. It will last until 5 p.m. and is open to all. What? Oh, a question in the back.

"Well, uh, do you have to

pay?"

Of course not. As your student body president I could not allow the tyrannical hand of money to suppress our students in taking part in this worthwhile endeavor. Next question, yes, you the girl up front.

"Um, I heard that there would be extremely handsome men present dressed in their 'Sunday Best.' Is this true?"

Well yes young lady, I am coming to the Forum (laughter from the audience). Speaking of which, there will be a person of extreme importance in attendance...Dr. Ingle (claps and cheers from the audience). He has set aside time in his schedule to listen and respond to the questions and comments from you. There will be a number of other teachers and administrators present, so please make it so students are present in large numbers.

The Forum is broken down into parts to allow for the maximum number of questions to be addressed to our panel. There will be four topics or areas of discussion addressing the major concerns associated with our growth. There will only be a maximum of 20 minutes

allowed for each topic, so be prepared to listen and ask questions where applicable.

Alright, one more question. You, in the black jacket, go ahead.

"Well, as a student, why should I come? There will be enough students there anyway."

You know, in my opinion, if you do not want to come, you have no reason to complain about anything. This Forum is for you! It is designed so that you can know what is going on in our school. The school to which you pay tuition; the same school in which you spend many hours a day studying; the same school you decided to attend.

It is funny when you think about it. Who has the most power and influence on this campus? It is not the administration or the faculty;

it is the students. Everyone answers to someone. Administrators answer to Dr. Ingle, who answers to the Board of Trustees, and so on.

What about me? As a leader elected by the students I answer to you. Okay, here it is...to whom do you answer? Students-collectively, you are the strongest aspect of this university, and not just because of numbers either. Learn to come together to accomplish your goals. Work as a unit, not against each other. Use your student leaders to assist you. We all want what is best for Coastal. It is this "best" that we all are trying to achieve. However, this "best" cannot be achieved through individual or personal indulgences. In closing, I am not a Marxist...but I am a history major. Karl Marx had the right idea, but I am directing this towards you. Students of the world unite! The only thing you have to lose is your chains!

See you at the Forum.

## THE LITTLEST EDITOR SPEAKS: THOUGHTS FROM JESSICA McMURRER

I will be honest with you: I had some troubles finding a topic for this space that is mine to fill with words. I had a lot of ideas, just nothing I really wanted to discuss in great detail. After much thought, it was decided that I would collect these random thoughts to create a smorgasbord of my ideas instead of limiting you to one course. You can thank me with generous tips.

Two summers ago I had one of the greatest experiences of my life. I worked at this animal park/petting zoo place. Now granted shoveling donkey and cow dung and giving kids pony rides for hours on end is not the greatest way to make a buck; training, handling, and showing a Bengal tiger cub was more than enough reason to deal with the crap. One of the major aspects of working with Azmi, the tiger cub, was educating myself and the audience at the park that Azmi was a wild animal, and while he was cute and kitten-like at seven weeks, he would quickly grow up to be a several hundred pound eating machine with wild instincts to kill. Two tiger stories have been in the news lately: the attack of Roy Horn of Siegfried and Roy, and a story of a 200 pound tiger found in a Harlem apartment.

The Roy Horn attack, which left him in critical condition, is tragic. However, such an incident was inevitable, at least in my mind. A

tiger is a highly specialized predator that responds to its surroundings. The tiger involved in the Horn attack was responding to Horn slipping during the performance. The cat grabbed Horn's arm when he slipped; Horn then hit the tiger on the nose with his microphone. The tiger then attacked Horn's throat. This lunge by the cat at Horn's throat was the typical defensive action of a predator. The cat had been provoked and it was simply responding in a way that it seemed fit.

Now this business of the man having a tiger in his apartment-is he crazy? Training a tiger or any large cat to the point where it is civilized and calm on a regular basis is a full time job and even people who study animal behavior have difficulties with some animals, so I doubt the tiger was properly trained. This man could have been killed by his "pet" at anytime. If the cat had managed to get out of the apartment, the entire building and the neighborhood would have been at risk.

Another point, by rooming with a tiger, the guy was making his own living conditions

poor. I am sure he was unable to have nice furniture, a big screen television, fine art work or anything of sentimental value because in one pounce kitty could destroy it all. Also, that apartment must have been some other kind of rank when the police found the tiger. I cannot imagine living with tiger piss and crap all over my apartment; tigers cannot be litter box



trained so it is not like Scoop-Away and a box were even an option in the waste situation.

The owner probably did not date much; all of his time would have to be spent with the tiger or working to make money to buy food

for the tiger. And even if he got a date, he would not be able to bring his date back to his apartment for some "dessert" because of the tiger...and the smell. Nothing ruins the mood quite like the cold nose of a 200 pound tiger touching your hand while making out on a guy's lawn furniture (remember, no nice furniture). I hope the time spent with the tiger made putting up with all of these negatives worth it. There must be some positive allure of owning a tiger because the USA Today also reported that there are as many as 10,000 tigers kept as pets in America. What is wrong with these people? Do they not realize what they are doing is wrong, according to most state laws and also morally?

As much as I enjoyed the time I spent working with Azmi and consider myself incredibly lucky to have had such an opportunity, I would never want to own him. There is no way I could provide for him the kind of life a tiger deserves. It would be like me saying, "Hey I have a nine foot pool in my back yard, let me go catch a dolphin to be my next pet."



By Asher Blocker  
for The Chanticleer

In a Myrtle Beach music scene littered with hard rock acts, a certain band presented a breath of fresh air Friday, Oct. 3 in its return to a familiar place.

The place was Droopy's and the band is Rollo.

Rollo named their band after one of Lamont's friends on the show Sanford and Son. The character was based a ladies-man always looking for a party and good time. In a way, this exemplifies what this band is about. All four members are locals, graduating from Myrtle Beach High School, who joined together to whip up a recipe good enough to satisfy all their musical tastes. You start off with a little Black Crowes, stir in some Dave Matthews, add a pinch of soul, and sprinkle a little rock on top. It may taste a little funny, but it sure sounds good.

Rollo is a jam-band whose catchy riffs and spicy hooks set them apart from a lot of the angry, screaming metal bands Myrtle Beach seems to produce

Spring of '99. In that small span, they have played numerous gigs at places such as the Carolina Ampitheatre, Celebrity Square, the House of

at the venue since June 22; strange considering that it has been their stomping ground for quite some time.

Their three-month hiatus

hand. This task is finishing their album, one they have been working on since April of last year. The full-length LP is almost finished and should be

out soon. Until then, the immediate goal for the band, as lead guitarist Bart Collins

puts it, is to "spread the gospel of Rollo to as many open-minded ears as possible."

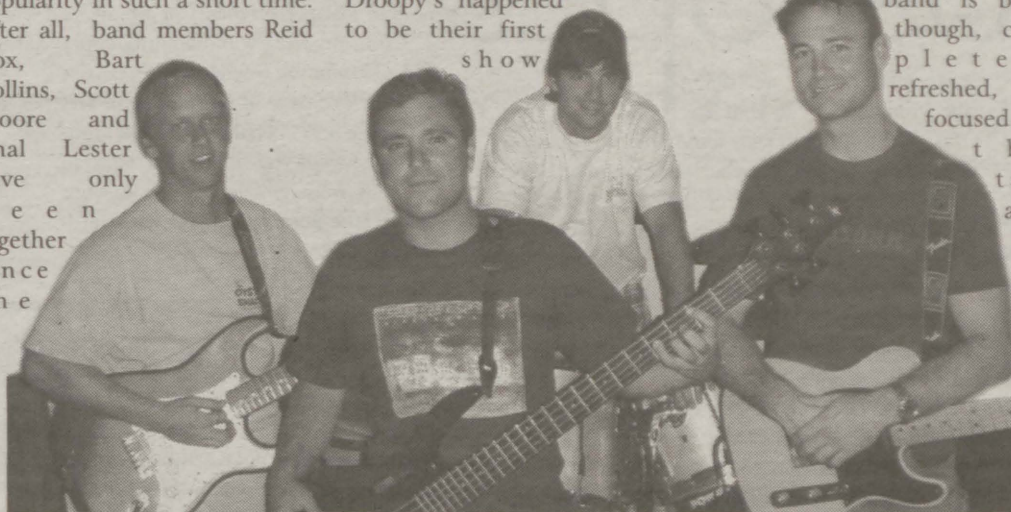
Anyone interested in checking out the band's future shows or information on their upcoming album can visit their website at [www.musicbyrollo.com](http://www.musicbyrollo.com).

## BAND REVIEW: ROLLO

in record numbers. It appears that the impact of the band has been vilified through its sheer popularity in such a short time. After all, band members Reid Cox, Bart Collins, Scott Moore and Chal Lester have only been together since the

Blues Restaurant and the Music Warehouse in Charleston. Their triumphant return to Droopy's happened to be their first show

from performing was due to bass player Chal Lester's vacation to Europe. The band is back, though, completely refreshed, and focused on the task at



Rollo is:  
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Lead Guitar: Bart Collins  
Drums: Scott Moore  
Bass: Chal Lester

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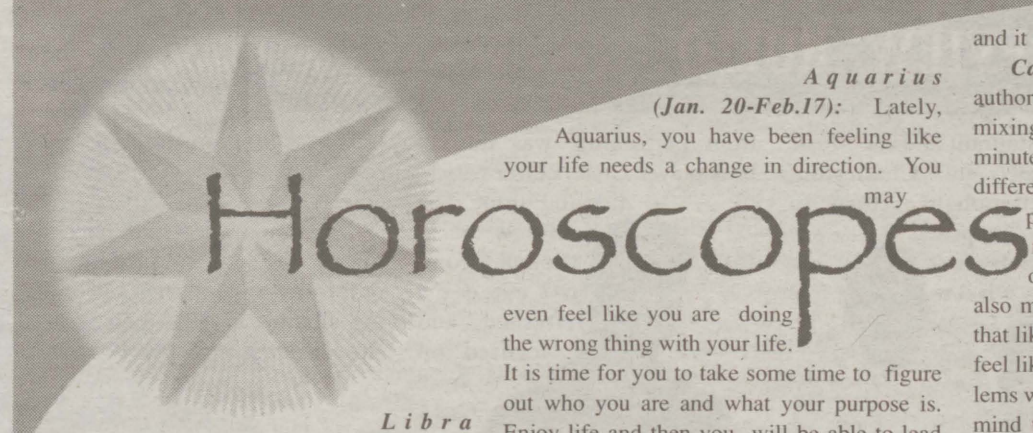


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By: Astrology Guru



# Horoscopes

## Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb.17): Lately, Aquarius, you have been feeling like your life needs a change in direction. You may

even feel like you are doing the wrong thing with your life.

It is time for you to take some time to figure out who you are and what your purpose is. Enjoy life and then you will be able to lead yourself in the right direction. Also, it may be a time for you to stay clear of the relationship world for now, but do not worry; not far down the road is someone who you will feel comfortable around enough to share your feelings of confusion with.

**Pisces (Feb. 18-March 19):** Your romantic life is about to take off, Pisces. Open your eyes to those around you and think about the possibilities. You may find that the person you are meant to be with is already a part of your life. It is often true that friends make good romantic partners. Use your confidence to tell your friend how you feel, but do not forget to make it clear that you still want to keep your friendship if things do not go as planned. Do not forget you can always be yourself around those who know you the best.

**Aries (March 20-April 19):** There has been a lot on your mind lately, Aries. While some of these issues may need a little thought, others just need to be left to run their course. It may be hard to put these things out of your mind, but be strong and give it a try. Try not to worry so much, and just remember—even if you cannot get what you want, you can always find some way to get what you need.

**Taurus (April 20-May 19):** It is time for you to open up and show your wild side. Do something that you would not typically do. This could be something as easy as trying a new food, or watching a movie we would usually not tend to watch. Also you are feeling a little board with your job and thinking of trying something new, you are only young once and you have the rest of your life to carry out a serious career, for now try something fun and maybe even exciting.

**Gemini (May 20-June 20):** You are having a difficult time in school right now Gemini, and even wondering if it is really the right thing for you. To encourage yourself to do better, try studying with other people. The support from them will help you to do better. Also, try new methods of studying; things that you do not usually do can sometimes stimulate new ways of learning. Whatever you do, do not give up. Things will get better and you will feel so good about yourself when

you get an important grade back and it is above your average.

**Cancer (June 21-July 21):** There is an authority figure in your life that you are not mixing well with lately. Stand back for a minute and try to look at the person from a different perspective. Although no one likes a person on a power trip, maybe there is more to that person than you are aware of. Your problem with authority could also mean that you are a leader or a person that likes to be in charge of the situation. You feel like you are not in charge and have problems when others tell you what to do. Keep in mind that it is important to be able to be a leader but to be a good leader one must also know how to follow.

**Leo (July 22-Aug.22):** Your life is in desperate need of some happiness. Leo and that, my friend, is exactly what is on the way. Lately you have been trying to decide whether or not to put forth more effort in a relationship or call it quits. Although you are the only one who truly knows, someone in your life has shared an opinion with you for the last couple of weeks and it is time you take this view into consideration. Remember the key to a happy relationship is the way you

feel around that person. If you are happier when you are around someone else then the answer to your dilemma is right under your nose.

**Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 21):** You are a good person who has never really even been in trouble, but lately you have been having guilty thoughts of misbehaving. It is normal for a person of your character to have these feelings and want to act on them. This is good but be careful to not go to the extreme. Try something small such as calling in sick, skipping a class or flirting with someone you have been interested in for awhile. This will give you a taste of something new while keeping your good image. Also, you will come across a little extra money this month and although you will want to spend it, it might be smart to save it for a gift you need to buy in the near future.

## Libra

(Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Your social life has recently taken a huge leap and you have found a new circle of friends. Although you have been indecisive on whether or not they are the best people to be hanging out with, try to learn who they really are and be open to change. The new surroundings will be helpful in your life, especially around the twentieth when you are faced with a change in direction. You are also developing feelings for what seems to you to be an unfeasible significant other. Keep your head up and remember nothing is impossible and things have a way of working themselves out.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23- Nov. 21):** It is time for you to find a little peace in your life, whether it be with a friend, past lover, parent or another person in your life. Holding a grudge will not make either of you feel better. It is time to forgive, forget and try to mend the relationship you once had with that person. Good news is headed your way towards the end of the month, but it may require a little bit of thought to be seen as a positive thing. Keep an open mind and you will see how great this could possibly be.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 20):** The significant other in your life is going through some changes and wants your advice on the situation. Take some time before you let your feelings out so that you will have time to be honest instead of impulsive. Not only are you having a few problems at school, but you seem to be in a slump in other areas of your life as well. Things get better but you will also finally be able to answer a question that you have been asking yourself for along time.

**Capricorn (Dec 21- Jan 19):** Your year may have started off with the lack of a relationship but have no fear; things can change in an instant. It is time to shine and let lose; be your self and enjoy life. That special someone will find you when you least expect it. You have a big presentation or test coming up at school and you are a little scared about how you will do. It is important to have a balance between believing in yourself and applying yourself. Remember to study but at the same time to not stress yourself out too much.

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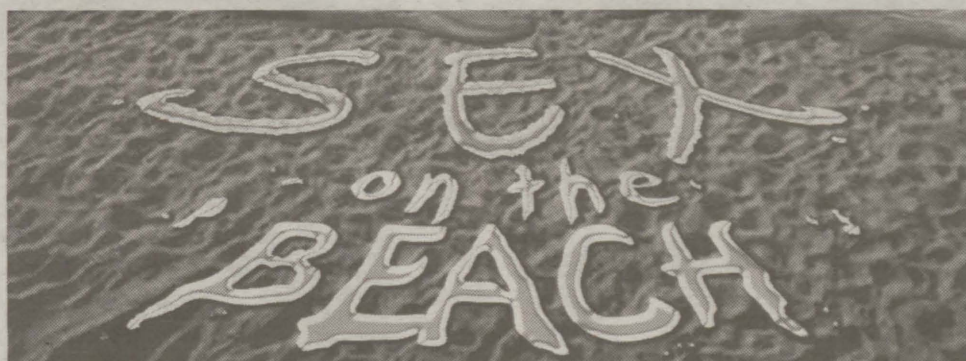
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Dear Lollita,

I have been with my girlfriend for three years and at first, our love life was amazing. But recently, the passion has dwindled. What can we do to spice it up?

-Passion Pitfall

Dear Pitfall-

I am sorry to hear that the flame has left your kitchen. If you are looking to add some spice back into the relationship, try doing some things that are new for both of you.

One idea to try is role-playing. Both you and your partner agree on roles and then stay in character as you interact. A few role to try may include teacher and schoolgirl, doctor and patient, or even something involving props or costumes. According to sex therapist Anne Hooper, the aim of role play is to build up gradually to a sexual peak.

Role-playing involves a lot of temptation, tantalization and sexual frustration—all ingredients that promote arousal. Just remember a few key things: do not do anything that makes your partner upset or afraid. Go slowly and gently since it is new for both of you.

Agree on what you will not do beforehand, and have an agreement on a word or code that means stop and also make sure that you trust each other and concur on everything that you do. The last thing to keep in mind is that this is supposed to be fun, so enjoy yourselves.

Dear Lollita,

Lately I have been having very sexual and orgasmic dreams about a co-worker of mine. I am not attracted to the guy and I am really happy with my boyfriend. My boyfriend says that sometimes I moan so much when I am dreaming that I wake him. Are those kind of dreams natural and does this mean that I actually want to be with this guy I work with instead of my boyfriend?

-Dream Delima

Dear Delima,

Since dreams are the creation of our brains and mind, they do reflect what we are thinking and sometimes feeling but are also a very natural thing for everyone, even dreams of this type. Although this could mean you are having some underlying feelings for your co-worker it does not mean you should break up with your boyfriend in pursuit of someone new.

Your feelings could be so minute that they barely exist and it could be true that they will only come to play while you are sleeping. According to Martin Thompson, a dream expert, there are many ways that dreams are interpreted, but the most common is by symbolism. Try to think if there are any symbols in your dreams such as candles, which can symbolise that there is consistency in your life, or maybe a clean white bed which can signify the end of worries for you.

Whatever it may be, dreams help one to uncover some of their unconscious feelings, but to act automatically on these feelings would be a little crazy. Give yourself some time to figure out the feelings you have when you are in an awake state of mind and let those guide you. Sweet dreams.

## BAND REVIEW: CAMAZOTZ' END

By Trisha Robson  
staff writer

Another new band is on the scene at Coastal Carolina University. Justin Cox, Carol Smith and CCU graduate Mike Wisener formed a few months ago to become Camazotz' End.

While Cox has been playing guitar all his life, his performance career started in local coffee shops and bistros. He met Wisener through his music education classes. While they draw influences from Johnny Cash, Thelonius Monk and They Might Be Giants, their original songs are anything but ordinary. "Migrant Mafia" is a cynical view on traveling mafias in Russia.

Their song "Crap" was influenced by the Bible verse, Philippians 3:8:

"Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ."

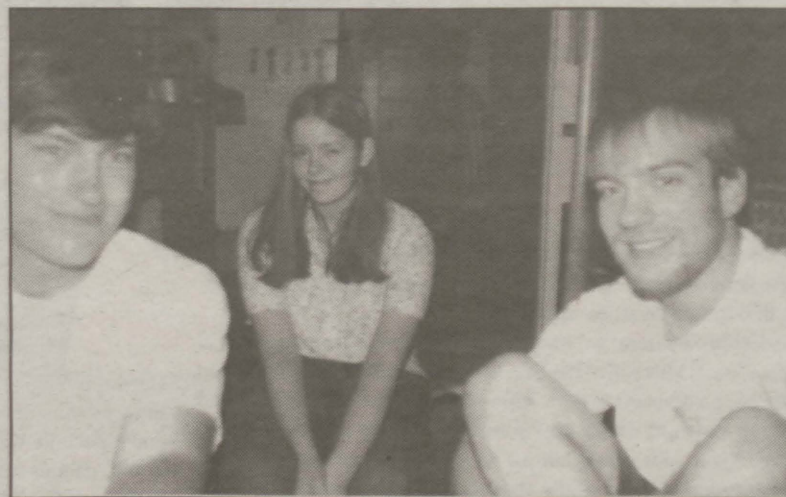
SquareFood Records, an up-and-coming record company based out of Charleston, liked the band's unique sound so much they signed them and hope to produce an album later this year.

When asked if he would like to play in a band for the rest of his life, Justin replied "Yeah, that'd be nice!" while laughing.

Until then, a major in music education will just have to please him. Catch these guys on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the courtyard of the Humanities building. Kick back, eat some pizza and enjoy the sound of Camazotz' End.

"I've never heard anything like it," said music professor Tom Yoder. "These guys are great!"

Check out the band's website at [www.camazotzend.com](http://www.camazotzend.com)



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# Coastal's Greatest Fans

By David Wetzel  
staff writer

People question why they go to various sporting events half-naked with teal writing on their chests, wearing women's clothing or tights, or even dressed up in super-hero costumes. But no one questions whether cross country runners junior Justin Foxworth, sophomore Johnny Mitchell, red-shirt sophomore Mark Heidecker, freshmen Doug Currie and Justin Jones give fan support to fellow Coastal athletes. These Dogwood dormers not only support the major sports, but they pump up the crowds at less attended sporting events, even if they have to do it alone.

"At the basketball games, you've got people that will come to the men's basketball games and then leave for the women's game," said Mitchell. "If you're going to come support one team, you've got nothing better to do, you need to stay there for both games. The band even comes for the men's game, but leaves for the women's game."

This problem is something that goes on with little mention. It is something that plays a role in sports all over the country and at all levels of play.

"I always hated how in high school you never knew what any other sport in the school was doing except the big three: baseball, football and basketball," said Jones, who is also known as The Rookie. "You never knew what the girls sports were doing. So it was like, well, if I hate it so much then I better go do something about it."

Doing something about it is precisely what they have done at Coastal Carolina University. While rivalries are made by action on the field or court, fan warfare is what really ignites the bitterness that makes rivalries special.

"Charleston Southern, we hate them. That's why the games are so intense," said Mitchell. "We have a passion for hating Charleston Southern. Last year we were supporting the volleyball team and we went down to Charleston Southern. We had no intentions of starting a war with them, but we were cheering against them and then every fan in their whole arena came and sat around us to try to keep us quiet and it just got a lot worse."

The rivalry has continued on into 2003. A group of Charleston Southern fans invaded Kimbel Arena on Sept. 30 and led its team to a 2 game lead over Coastal at the half. At halftime the Dogwood dormers brought the fans together as the group of fans, who normally sit on the eastern side of the arena, relocated to the western side to sit behind the Dogwood dormers. Coastal went on to win in miraculous fashion.

"At the volleyball game this year against Charleston Southern, it was huge," said Foxworth. "We got the fans into it. The girls told us that it helped so much."

The cheering is something that comes natural as they love the teams that they follow, but the costumes have become a passionate hobby for them.

"I don't want to do the same thing twice," said Foxworth. "I don't want to dress up and then go in plain clothes the next week."

Plain clothes has rarely been an option for the Dogwood dormers.

Currie, who is also known as Canadian Wonderboy, brings his Canadian descent to many games in the form of a flag, and especially waves it proudly at volleyball events for fellow Canadian-American sophomore Katherine Jensen.

"I'm from Canada, she's from Canada. The first day I came Johnny and Justin took me to a volleyball game and we just took the Canadian flag just for fun," said Currie. "We just waved that and yelled the whole time. It turns out Katherine is Canadian and we just went from there."

Having the advantage playing at home is only an advantage when you have fans to cheer you on. The fans give the players something to feed off of.

"As an athlete, I also believe that the fans really help," said Foxworth. "Because when we have track meets, and you hear people yelling your name it really pumps you up and I'm sure it works the same way with [other athletes]."

The costumes continue to get more ridiculous and the Dogwood dormers have been kicked out of games due to their fervent cheering that occasionally gets obscene, but they refuse to let anything stand in their way.

"We get chastised by the police around here so I decided that my favorite costume of all time is my pig nose with

handcuffs and 'CCU PD' written across my chest," said Heidecker. "I think it's important for us to get the crowd going and I don't think anyone should be getting in the way of it."

While this is all in good fun, the Dogwood dormers rarely cross the line and get into trouble. Their main goal is to give all athletes a fair share of support all season long.

"People go to the games and think they have to be drunk and stuff," said Heidecker. "We go for just plain, simple, sober fun. It shows you can have a lot of fun when you're sober."

When it comes down to it, the Dogwood dormers are trying to correct this issue. Athletics that they refer to as "minority sports" can be just as exciting and fun as any other sport. "We go because we have fun when we cheer for other teams," said Jones. "We don't go because we want other people to come out to support us. But I'm not going to lie, it would be nice if people would come out and support us at track and cross country meets."

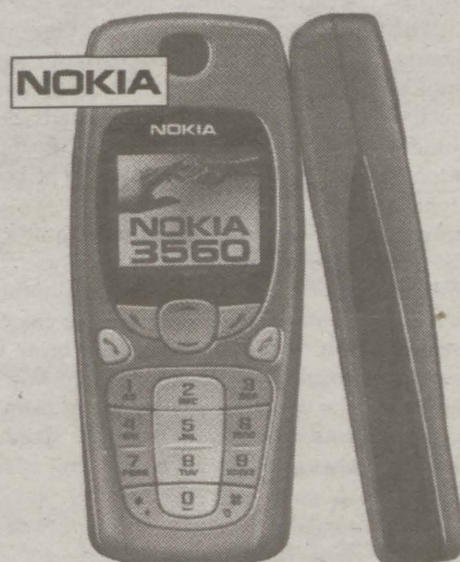




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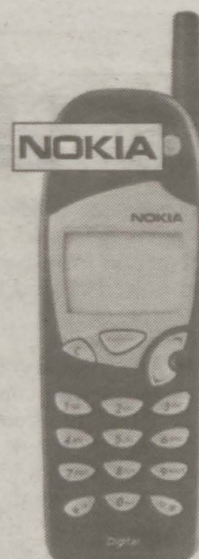
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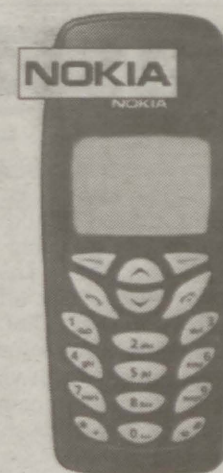


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## POINT: FREEDOM OF SPEECH

By Emerson H. Dyer  
staff writer

Is Rush right? Is Rush wrong? Was he out of line? Who cares? It should not be this important. Yes he probably was. But the point is 'who cares'? He was stating his opinion, however far off the mark it was should be a mute point. His comments were based on his opinion.

As a child, your parents teach you to ignore people who call you bad names if the names are not true. Someone should teach this to the media and the general public.

Rush Limbaugh was hired by ESPN to give commentary and opinions on football. Correct me if I am wrong, but Mr. Limbaugh has drawn no comparison to Gandhi over the years. Did they honestly think that Limbaugh-the-lunatic-fringe-dweller would come on television and be a sweetheart? The media was waiting like a pack of wolves for his inevitable slip.

The funny thing is, the Limbaugh fiasco sums up the whole criticism scene from the sports world to the Bush administration. No one seems to be allowed to criticize anyone for any reason without there being some sort of outlandish backlash. David Brooks made an interesting comment in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly in an article entitled "Return of the Pig." How do you criticize that culture without seeming square, elitist or even racist? Mr. Brooks was referring more-so to some of society's sub-cultures who seem to be headed in an awkward direction, but this particular quote fits in many areas of society.

It has been the tale of the 21st century so far. No one has been able to figure out how to state opinions and criticize without prosecution. Whether it is the Dixie Chicks or the Democrats or the pacifists or Johnny Depp, politically

incorrect speech is just not tolerated.

What if Charles Barkley made these statements? Would we be discussing this right now? No. And that brings us to the epicenter of one of society's biggest problems. So many people preach and fight for equality but when a person makes a negative comment about another person with different colored skin, different beliefs on how the country should be run, or different ideas it is like the person committed murder.

Words are words. Yes they can be very harmful and can sometimes hurt more than a sledgehammer to the shoulder, but (yes I'm going to say it) this country was founded on the idea of freedom and that includes the right to state your opinion whether they are racist or sexist or whatever other politically correct terms they are using these days.

The necessity of political correctness for public forum speakers is becoming increasingly ridiculous. It is phony, but that is America, right? When was the last time you got the idea that something Bush said was politically related and not phony? Did you really think anything Arnold said was from the heart? What happened to real opinions being accepted? What the happened to freedom of speech? Wasn't that what these states were founded on?

Does the media blow McNabb out of proportion because of his skin? Who cares? Were Rush's comments out of line? Who cares? Whatever happened to "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me? Is Donovan McNabb sitting at home pouting about what a crazy conservative thinks about his ability? No. Should we be pouting for him? No. Should we even be discussing Limbaugh's opinions on something he probably knows very little about? No.

## COUNTERPOINT: RACIST REMARKS

By Daniel Nolan  
staff writer

Usually Sunday morning's people turn to ESPN for a preview of the upcoming NFL games of the day, but the last Sunday in September, football fans were treated to a different type of conversation—a conversation that was hurtful and racially motivated.

Basically he said that "They" (The Liberal Media) wants black coaches and black quarterbacks to do well. He also said that the Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb was overrated and the only reason he is touted as a great quarterback is because he is African American. Not only was Rush wrong about Donovan McNabb, but he race baited for the sake of sparking a reaction.

Rush Limbaugh never had to bring race into the argument. This could have been an football conversation about the merits of Donovan McNabb, but when race is interjected, the motivation of the argument becomes different. The conversation is now about race when it should have been a conversation about Donovan McNabb the "player".

Donovan McNabb is a pro-bowl quarterback, not because he is black but because he is good. The reason Donovan's value of a quarterback was being discussed was because he had back-to-back awful games out of a career of great games. All Rush had to say was "I think Donovan is overrated

and I don't think he is that good." Then you could have had that same conversation about Brett Farve, Patrick Ramsey and Kerry Collins.

ESPN hired Rush to be the voice of the educated fan who offers stylish insight to questionable statements by throwing down a flag and mixing it up with the boys in the studio (which he tried to do). But instead, he did what he does best. He polarized the issue. Though Rush learned a quick lesson of the difference between conservative radio listeners and sports fans, he learned that sports fans will not let a commentator get away with using football to take jabs at the media.

Sports are based on statistics so an athlete's worth can be measured and weighed, unlike political discussions that are more subjective. I am not sure the reason that Rush had for even bringing up race, especially at a time when the league's two top quarterbacks Steve McNair and Daunte Culpepper are both African Americans. The conversation was unnecessary.

I have always been a sports fan. I love sports because of the fact that sports are not based on anything but merit of the athlete—not the color of the athlete's skin. When you bring in race, creed and sexual preference you change the nature of any argument from a good conversation to hurtful slander, and that deserves a flag thrown.

## STAFF EDITORIAL: TARDINESS DOES NOT MAKE THE GRADE

Have you ever noticed just how annoyed some professors get when you are late to class? It only takes a few minutes delay for you to hear a sarcastic, "class starts at one o'clock Mr. Jones..." The student might sometimes wonder if what the professor really mean is, "If you can't be here on time, don't come at all."

Have you ever noticed that students rarely voice sarcasm when a professor comes to class late? Well, maybe a few sarcastic comments under the breath and more than a few "Darn!

Hoped he had forgotten..."

It is understandable that professors have issues that tie them up from time to time. Maybe a student needing help after that last class, a quick bathroom break or a last minute look at a Bell Curve (we can hope). It is even understandable that sometimes things come up and a professor just cannot make it to class at all—such is life in academia.

So where is all of this going? It is good to ask. Have you ever been in a class that is running too close to end time and the

professor just does not seem to want to finish? You know the one—that class in Wall that you know is going to make you late for your next class in Edwards because the discussion of the finer points of standard deviation is running longer than expected and there is no end in sight.

How about that class that had to meet in the library today but nobody thought to be considerate enough of your time to understand that it takes longer to get from the library to Edwards than it does to get from

Edwards to Edwards?

Dr. Professor, sometimes (probably more often than not), we are not late to your class because we are poor managers of time or because we lack respect for your classroom. Sometimes we are late to your class because one of your own peers has no concern for our time. Sometimes we are late to your class because some challenge was presented to us today—we have overcome that challenge and made it to your classroom. Sometimes it is not our time management problem at all.

Cut us a little slack...

And next time your lecture is running longer than you intended; next time you want to have class in the library, Wheelright, the woods; next time you are about to add a little more stress to our day by making us late for our next class—think about how much you dislike it when we come to your class late. Then consider whether you really need that extra five-minutes of our time today.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As millions of college students return to campuses this fall, they face a hard reality: Their tuitions are skyrocketing.

Struggling with a sluggish economy and staggering budget deficits, states are shifting more of the costs of higher education onto students. The cost of going to a public four-year college rose an average of 10 percent this year, including 8 percent in New Hampshire, 15 percent in South Carolina and a whopping 20 percent in Iowa.

When it comes to rising tuition, we owe students more than throwing up our hands and asking them to shoulder more debt. But that's exactly what President Bush is doing. He is trying to slash funding for Pell Grants and cut back on work-study jobs. He has done nothing while AmeriCorps has cut thousands of slots.

College is the best ladder to opportunity our country has. I know it from my own life. I was the first in my family to go to college. I worked my way through North Carolina State University, and that single blessing has made all the difference for me.

Unfortunately a college education is getting harder and harder to afford. According to one study, two million young people will miss college over the next decade because they can't afford it. That is an extraordinary loss for those young people, for their parents who worked hard to give them a better life, and for all Americans.

To make college affordable to anyone willing to work for it, I have a plan called College for Everyone.

Here is how it works: We'll pay the first year of tuition at a public university or community college for every student who comes to college prepared to learn, takes responsibility and gets a part-time job.

That free year of college tuition will eliminate the sticker shock that scares off so many students. And it will simplify a financial aid process now so complex that getting a student loan can be tougher than getting a small business loan. Once students are in college, it is much easier for them to work with school officials to find additional sources of financial aid.

In return, students will do their part by getting a part-time job or doing some community service. They'll have to work hard in school, pass their courses, and stay out of trouble. I worked throughout college in a road crew, in a mill, and unloading trucks for a while. And let me tell you, after spending a summer night unloading trucks in the North Carolina heat, I got up the next morning and studied.

I also want to tap the patriotism of America's young people by offering four-year scholarships to future teachers who commit to working in communities where they're needed most and to students who commit to improving our homeland security in fields where we're not short on needed people.

To help pay for these measures, I will end wasteful, excessive profits that banks earn on student loans. We spend \$6 billion subsidizing banks to lend to students. That's wrong. Instead of giving billions of dollars to banks, we ought to cut out the middleman and give the money to students instead.

This administration's failure to support higher education is part of a bigger story. Our nation was founded in the belief that anyone can build a better future working hard. But today, our leaders seem to think that if you just help the people at the top, somehow the whole country will do better.

Thanks to this administration's tax policies, middle-class families are bearing a larger share of the tax burden. Twelve million children don't have health care. Poor children are trapped in failing schools. Washington lobbyists pay for political campaigns. Our environmental policies put polluters first.

America deserves better. We deserve leaders who are committed to the values that make America great: hard work, opportunity, and great rewards for honest success. These are the values behind my College for Everyone program, and they're the values behind my campaign. The daughters of bus drivers who work hard deserve as much respect and as much opportunity as the sons of presidents. That's the great promise of America. We need to work together to keep it.

Senator John Edwards (D-NC)

## The State of the Music address

By Emerson H. Dyer  
staff writer

Ladies and Gentlemen, it seems that we are in a very strange place in music at the current moment in time. Well, one could argue that the United States of America and the rest of the world are in a strange place as well, but let's leave the ins and outs of that to Bush and friends. One could also argue that every moment is a strange moment if you think about it. But this particular moment as you are reading this article, is especially strange.

The conspiracy theorists should be screaming at some of the things that are going on. Maybe they are and we cannot hear them because we have been wearing the industry's required ear muffs for all these years and the "hear no evil" effect has taken a firm hold of the majority of our population. Just try not to have a breakdown while reading these next few paragraphs.

The RIAA is using piracy as an excuse to hack into personal computers in the same manner that the government is using terrorism as a shield to hack into personal lives. The stingy

bastards just do not get the fact that file-sharing will not stop until prices come way, way down. Technology, and karma, finally caught up with the kind folks that seem to think that a \$20 album is some kind of a bargain.

Flip through rock and roll magazines and you will see what appears to be the same band on every page. Each equipped with their own breed of long, shaggy, dirty hair and old, or new, "vintage" t-shirts or other various styles of the current "look." You would have to be a fanatical fan or have a photographic memory to differentiate between some of these bands if you saw them in public. And with the exception of a few (Strokes, Stripes, Libertines etc...), they all sound somewhat similar. It could be the government's scheme of dumbing us down so we will not see all the idiotic things that they are doing. Or it could be the music industry insulting our intelligence, but it is probably just some sort of fad that will pass.

For those that watch television, the newest form of eardrum pollution is American Idol, a television show that barrowed its idea from a pastime that

bargoers have been partaking in for years- karaoke. The winners, and runners up, are automatically signed to tin pan alley deals and put on the cover of Rolling Stone and other industry publications.

Apple thought it had a surefire solution to the piracy problem when it announced its iTunes program through which users could legally purchase songs for 99 cents. This worked well until users realized that 99 cents is more than 0 cents and the same songs are available on Kazaa and it is contemporaries. And as long as you do not keep more than seven or eight hundred songs on your computer, the feds will stay off of your case.

The aforementioned organizations make up what I will refer to as the "axis of idiots." The RIAA is the top idiot for obvious reasons and for trying to police the industry. American Idol makes the axis because music should not be manufactured. The "the" bands that suck are also a target because...they suck and they should not have a place in the mainstream. And, of course, an axis would not be an axis without Osaama Bin Laden.

Many monstrosities will always plague every industry at one point or another, but there are some quality happenings and sounds as well.

Some companies are beginning to lower CD prices. The \$3 dollars that they are knocking off of the wholesale price probably is not enough to make a huge splash but hey, it is a start.

Bands like Sigur Ros and Mogwai steadily gain more and more notoriety bringing a fresh breeze through the overcrowded, smoggy scene of grungy sound-a-likes that make up the pop world as well as the majority of the rock and roll scene.

So I will leave you with this: in the name music, we must fight the continual war on bad musicism and the RIAA's invasion and, of course, Osaama Bin Laden. Without a fight, business executives and bland musicians will take over and Osaama Bin Laden will teach people how to fly planes into buildings. We can not let this happen and I entreat you to join the fight and stay informed. Thank You.



## Coastal finishes 9th against some of nation's best

By David Wetzel  
staff writer

The Coastal Carolina Lady Chants left runners from Texas A&M, who was ranked 28th in national preseason polls, in the dust as they cruised to a 9th place finish in the Nike Race of Champions at the Great American Cross Country Festival in Cary, NC on Sept. 26. Defending Big South Runner of the Year junior Anne Marie Moutsinga finished 19th overall despite competing against 14 other teams that included several nationally ranked programs and a field of elite runners like North Carolina's Shalane Flanagan, last year's individual national champion.

Freshman Daneja Grandovec finished 47th to crack the top 50 while junior Kim Nemergut and freshmen Eileen Wicker, Claudia Witte and Lital Azulay all made the top 100 in individual finishes.

"I think we know we can do better," said Nemergut. "I don't think we had a really great race, but it's good to know that we can finish 9th place when we're not at our best."

Big South conference action

should be more competitive this year as Coastal lost three seniors entering the 2003 season leaving its continuance of preceding dominance less predictable.

"We have the ability to win the Big South, but UNC Asheville has greatly improved," said Coach Alan Connie. "I'm expecting a good battle out of them at the Big South Championships."

Indeed, UNC Asheville should prove to be an obstacle at the Big South Championships as returning Big South All-Conference runners senior Micki Logue and junior Loring Watkins lead a talented squad to challenge the Lady Chants. The conference tournament begins on Nov. 1 as Coastal is hosting the event this year at Robbers' Roost GC in Myrtle Beach.

While past seasons have resulted in variances of individual results, this year the Coastal runners are closer in time finishes.

"If any of us are not feeling up to par, the girls right behind us will be," said junior Jessica Watson. "We're all so very close in times so if one of us is having a bad race someone else

will pick it up."

Despite a roster that includes 8 freshmen of 17 runners, finishing above southwest power Texas A&M has Coach Connie eyeing a third straight Big South conference title and possibly a national ranking this year.

"We have the potential to be the strongest or one of the strongest teams we've had here in the 18 years I've been here," said Coach Connie. "There's a lot of freshmen on the team so we need them to make the transition [from high school]."

The Lady Chants will rely on youth and continued excellence from Moutsinga to win the Big South and return to national ranking status.

"My goal is to defend my title and ours in the conference," said Moutsinga. "We have to work a little bit harder, but I think we can qualify for national ranking this year."

Coastal Carolina took a 5th place overall finish at the Auburn invitational on Oct. 10 in Auburn, Ala.

## Men's Soccer

Oct. 1 vs. UNC-Asheville L, 2-1

Oct. 8 vs. Winthrop- rescheduled

Oct. 11 vs. VMI W, 5-0

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## Lady Chants struggle, look to rebound

By Cauncey Smith  
staff writer

The Lady Chants soccer team ran into stiff competition the past two weeks, dropping their record to 7-7 overall. On Sept. 26, the ladies evened their Big South mark to 1-1 thanks to a victory over league opponent UNC Asheville. The ladies suffered defeat, however, at the hands of Clemson on Sept. 28. From there, the team ran into more trouble against Western Carolina and Big South opponent Winthrop, and is now looking to break out of their longest losing streak of the season.

Going into the UNC Asheville game on Sept. 26, the Lady Chants were looking to get into the win column in Big South League play. Even though Coastal was outshot in the game 15-12, the Lady Chants still came out with a victory, and did so largely due to the play of freshman Simone Borucinski. Borucinski poured in two goals, both coming off corner kicks. Sophomore Bobbie Parsons registered her team-leading seventh goal of the season on an assist from sophomore Kristina Fisher, and four saves from senior goalkeeper

Candice Doten propelled Coastal to a 3-1 win over UNC Asheville.

Coastal's game at Clemson did not go as well. The Lady Tigers outshot the Lady Chants 27-3 en route to a 2-0 victory. Goalkeeper Jaclyn Stoll did manage to shut down Clemson for the final 65 minutes of the match, but only after Coastal was down 2-0. The squad was unable to get a goal past Clemson goalkeeper Lauren Whitt, and dropped the contest.

On a positive note for the week ending Sept. 28, Coastal freshman Simone Borucinski received Big South Player of the Week honors. Borucinski, from Canberra, Australia, is the first Lady Chant to be honored by the Big South so far this season. She is fourth on the team in points with a total of seven, and won the award thanks to her strong play in the victory over UNC Asheville.

Coastal's next game pitted them against Western Carolina on Oct. 4. The Lady Chants managed to hang with the Catamounts until the 67th minute, when Western Carolina scored off a corner kick, and managed to hold on for a 1-0 victory. Coastal actually outshot the opposition 20-19, but could not manage to get a

shot past Catamount goalkeeper Tina Weaver.

The Lady Chants' most recent contest took them to Rock Hill, SC to face off against Big South opponent Winthrop. Winthrop came into the contest with a 4-8-1 mark on the season, but gave Coastal a tough match despite being outshot by the Lady Chants 14-6. Unfortunately, two of those six shots made it into the net after being fired by Corri Fennell. Coastal managed to register a goal from freshman Laura Weiler in the 71st minute, but the squad was shut down from that point on, and lost the match 2-1.

The Lady Chants got just what they needed on Oct. 11, a Big South Conference win over Birmingham-Southern at home. CCU won the match 3-1 and increased their record to 8-7 overall. Leah Barrett scored one goal, while her teammate Parson scored two goals. Parson's two goals broke the CCU single season goal record of seven goals for one player.

The team hopes to continue this at home winning when they host the College of Charleston, Radford and High Point on Oct. 21, 24 and 26 respectively. The games against Radford and High Point are Big South Conference matches.

## Winning streak snapped by Liberty

By David Wetzel  
staff writer

Liberty (10-9, 4-0 BSC) walked into Kimbel Arena on Oct. 4 and made themselves at home. Liberty took the 1st, 3rd and 4th games 30-19, 30-26 and 30-16, respectively, to end the Lady Chants volleyball team's 7-match winning streak. The defeat stung as just 4 days before Kimbel Arena was pandemonium due to Coastal Carolina's (11-7, 3-1 BSC) 5-game thriller over Charleston Southern.

"You'd think it would be hard for them to get off a bus and play us, being on the road," said Coach Kristen Bauer. "We are a little more comfortable at home, but we had too many mistakes in a row and it really wasn't our day."

Coastal had 25 hitting errors and 13 service errors in the loss. Going into half-time, Coastal and Liberty were tied at a game a piece, but Coastal unraveled in the second half.

"Maybe we took them too lightly because of the way we have been doing in the Big South," said sophomore Jennifer Hampton, who passed Nevada Blonstein in the match to become third on Coastal's all-time leaders in set assists. "We weren't ready for them altogether."

This defeat halted the momentum that was at a season-high after beating Charleston Southern in 5 games, despite trailing two games to none at the half and beating Radford in three games on Oct. 3.

"Unfortunately, I don't think we were

ready for Saturday's game," said senior Carly Draudt. "We kind of sat back and thought it would be an easy road like the other games we've had. We need to be ready for every team."

Despite dropping to third place in the Big South Conference, the close win over Charleston Southern served as a positive stepping stone for the maturing Lady Chants.

"In the locker room we all looked at each other and it was the best [half-time] talk we've had," said sophomore Katherine Jensen, who entered the match as Big South Player of the Week. "Usually when we are losing we don't say anything and we just look at the wall. Our seniors stepped up and told us what we had to do and we found a way to do it."

While the team merged closer together, individual performances were at season-highs in the win. Hampton had 57 set assists, freshman Kristin Rinne had 31 digs, sophomore Krista Kimble had 7 blocks and Jensen tied a season-high with 22 kills. As a team, Coastal had a season-high 117 digs. Jensen and Rinne are 1st and 2nd in the Big South in digs per game with 3.77 and 3.52 respectively.

Coastal still has a tough road ahead. Seven of its last 12 matches are on the road. The team still has to play second-placed Winthrop twice, and travels to Liberty on Nov. 8.

"It was disappointing, but hopefully we'll have two more times to play them, at home and maybe in the conference tournament," said Draudt. "There's a lot more time for revenge."

## Food, friends and fun

By Randy Engstrom  
staff writer

So it is Saturday and you are trying to do a little tailgating, but where do you go and what do you do? The answer is this:

go to Santino's Pizza.

Santino's is located on 544, right down the road from the stadium. It is within walking distance and it has many benefits. At Santino's there is plenty of free parking, free food and free giveaways given out by local radio stations Mix 97.7, Gator 107.9, Sound 107.1, and even Hooter's.

These tailgate parties happen at 4 p.m. on the day of every home night game. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. for the homecoming game. Tailgating is an important part of the football season. Tailgating helps "get the spirit flowing", says Jill Vonni from Mix 97.7. She is right too; tailgating brings fellow fans together in order to gain a togetherness among fans, from young to old, in order for game watchers to cheer their team to victory. This is the inaugural season, so support Coastal in any way possible.

The Hooter's girls agree.

"Come out to Santino's and help to make history and cheer on the Chants," they invite.

This can be done while watching the Hooter's girls do the hula hoop and give away prizes to all those who participate. Another perk about tailgating over at Santino's is the stand that sells tailgating supplies with all the Coastal logos on their goods. They have hats, shirts and more. You can check out some of the goods at AdMagnets.com for Coastal gear or other colleges across the country.

As for the free food, is Santino's, of course. Along with that Johnsonville Brats carefully cooked across a chargrilled fire.

"These brats always receive compliments", said Dick Frelum, the man who cooks them every tailgating party.

While enjoying all these festivities you can enjoy a great mix of music too. So for the next home game, why not stop over at Santino's? Get there, drink some brew, eat some free food, watch a little hula action, then head over to the game to root on the Coastal Chanticleers and have a grand old time.



# A loss and a rebound take the Chants to a 3-3 standing

By Daniel Nolan  
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On Saturday, Oct. 4, Coastal Carolina played its first Big South Conference game ever, only to be welcomed by the defending conference champion.

Head Coach David Bennett is still a little baffled when he looks at the final statistics from Coastal Carolina's embarrassing loss to Gardner-Webb University. Five fumbles, two lost fumbles, and one blocked punt were just a run of unbelievable bad luck as far as Bennett is concerned.

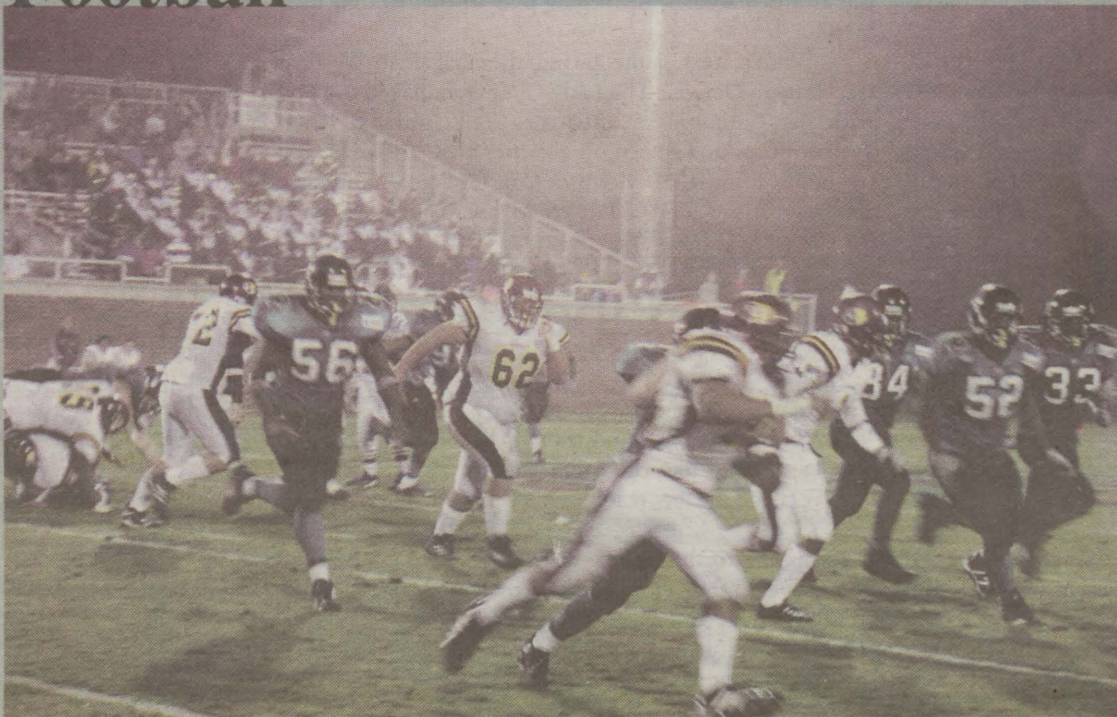
"We had some mistakes that GWU capitalized on," Bennett said about his team's 38-17 loss.

GWU struck first with a 10-yard pass from Nick Roberts to William Andrews, Jr capitalizing on a Coastal fumble. Then Josh Hoke, CCU's kicker, put Coastal on the board with a 29-yard field goal, but GWU would go on to score 10 more points before the end of the half.

"We shot ourselves in the foot in the first half; that's what happens when you turnover the ball," said quarterback Ren McKinnon who went 10-19 for 63 yards and no interceptions for the Chants.

In the second half, GWU quarterback Nick Roberts scored on a three-yard touchdown run with 8:50 to play in the third quarter. GWU defender Jake Neal blocked a Coastal punt in the end zone for a 31-3 GWU lead. Roberts scored one more time before the game was over making the

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margin a difference of 35 points.

"When you get down 38-3, you find out who your warriors are and who is going to play to the end," said Bennett.

Coastal battled back late in the 4th quarter with two quick scores from Aundres Perkins and Tyler Perkins, to make the final score 38-17.

"They are a very good football team, but we showed some heart tonight," Bennett said proudly of his losing effort. "We just have to rebound and get ready for next week."

And rebound they did as Demetrius Morant scored three rushing touchdowns to tie the Big South record as Coastal Carolina defeated Charleston in mist on Saturday, Oct. 11.

A. Perkins added two more rushing touchdowns and 72 rushing yards. Patrick Hall, who rushed for a game-high 97 yards and Hampton both added one touch down. Coastal scored a season high 7 touchdowns in the 47-0 win.

"Our running game is going real good, but we still got to do a lot of the things that champion teams do," Morant said about his team's 348 total rushing day.

## Men's golf team learns from defeats

By David Wetzel  
staff writer

Men's golf coach Allen Terrell is hoping that the ends justify the means.

The Chants traveled to Pepperdine on Oct. 7-8 and finished in 11th place in the 12-team Club Glove Intercollegiate in Malibu, Calif.

In the team's defense, the strength of the field in the tournament was one of the strongest in the nation for this time of year as five of the teams were ranked in the top 25 in the Golfweek/Sagarin NCAA Division I poll. The Chants finished just 13 shots behind ninth-ranked Arkansas, three shots behind 13th ranked New Mexico and two shots behind 17th ranked Texas A&M.

Coach Terrell is not overly concerned with the team's finishes this fall.

"In the past we played on easier golf courses against easier fields during the fall," said Terrell. "This season we have implemented a lot of harder golf courses into our schedule."

Terrell added that "We had some guys [in the tournament] that have never played in [college] tourna-

ments before."

Alvero Velasco led the team in Malibu with a three round total of five-over-par 221, which earned the senior a tie for 13th place. Freshman Dustin Johnson followed with a 227, and senior Pat Stolpe totaled 231.

The players seem to have lent their approval to Terrell's new tactics.

"We always play a tough schedule in the spring," said junior Tyler McGhie. "So it is good for us to recognize that we have to practice at a different level."

"Coach is trying to get us to where we get used to the pressure earlier in the season. Even though we have not finished well, at least we know what our weaknesses are now so we can work on them."

The Chants are visibly hurting from two unexpected preseason blows. Matthew Mills, of London, a would-be sophomore this year transferred to Texas.

Freshman Moises Cobo is being held back by the NCAA while they translate some of his classes from his high school in Spain. Cobo was the

fifth ranked junior golfer in the country last season and is a former French Amateur champion.

Terrell is confident about his team's ability and his new strategy. "We might get beat up a little but it is going to pay off, this is the most talented squad I have had since I have been here," said Terrell. "We're looking to peak more toward the end of the season rather than in November. This time last season we had the eighth lowest scoring average in the nation, but that didn't mean a whole lot at the end of the year."

The team will travel to Durham, N.C. Oct. 19-20 for the Duke Classic.

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

#### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Nov. 1 vs. VMI noon

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 21 vs. College of Charleston 7 p.m.